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> The Speakership Contest Trans ferred to Sacramento. THE wholesale discharge of employed at Mare Island is producing muc

Legislature, including the hold-over Senators and new members, is printed in the Trmes this morning. Out it out and preserve it if you want to have at your tongue's end the names of the authors of the "gathered wisdom of the commonwealth," upon whom the populace are wont to gaze with awe—"in lace are wont to gaze with a lace are wont to perform extra work siture and relace. It is against those to t

lace are wont to gaze with awe—"in your mind's eye, Horatio."

Under the heading of "Pacific Trees," we print on another page a valuable resumé of the woods of the Pacific slope, being an enumeration of all the principal varieties of forest trees growing in the coast region between Oregon and Mexico, with a brief description of the qualities of the woods and the various uses to which they are and the various uses to which they are adapted. It is a valuable summary.

THE heavy snows along our northern line of coast have seriously interfered with general travel in that region, and also caused a considerable delay of the mails. In Washington Territory the snow-fall has been very heavy. the snow-fall has been very heavy.
There has been also a serious blockade on the line of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines. Winter the line of two passenger cars. The robbers entered the train through the last car. Without molesting the passengers they passed on to the forward car, and pointing their revolvers at the head of each

Navigation Company's lines. Winter is a pretty stern reality in that section.

Mrs. Mrs. Adams Janeson's interesting and popular story, "Jarvis," is finished in to-day's Times. It has attracted much attention, been read with avidity, and has received high praise from cultured and discriminating readers. The author contemplates issuing it in book form. Mrs. Jameson is "one of us." her home being at Orange. of us," her home being at Orange.

shock was very perceptible.

The Thirs predicts success for her in the literary world.

The contest for the Speakership over, and the Legislature organized, the next thing will be the Senatorial fight, which will be fairly on, probably, by Theseday or Wednesday. The trio of principal aspirants—Perkins, Sargent and Estee—will be on the ground by Monday, and the log-rolling business, will be transferred from San Francisc, to the Capitiol. In case of a dead-lock—a contingency by no means to beyond the range of the possibilities—the theory of the coprormanty for a dark horse to see the opportunity for a dark horse to see ing a victory won by any of the known aspirants which may not have a part of the possibilities—the properties of the possibilities—the theory which will be first-class; and once in, the probability of his winning the first of the strong was practiced. The contingency by no means to be practiced and exception in the trial granted the properties of the possibilities—the theory was the major which may work harm to the Republican party.

**EMEMINEMENTAL Jan. 3.—John McCullough, the actor, narrowing the digital code, as into more and the Beach of the Meaning valley, allowed the car shed just as the train was moring dute to day at a noon among the strike. The Meaning valley allowed the car, and the Microsco promoting as the strong was morning cannot be used for the passibilities—the contingency by no means to be con

The news from Sacramento indicates considerable torridness of climate in the vicinity of the Speaker manufactory, which is now running on full time. Boss Parks is suspected of having his hand on the valve, but Hazard may by a lucky chance yet become chief engineer. If "the railroad company specified with the railroad company of the railroad company specified with the railroad company specified was granted in the Superior Court to describe the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to describe the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to describe the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to describe the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to decision is looked upon adversely by plaintiffs, but is generally considered to be a point in their favor. The ments. He thinks that the Senate may refuse to confirm some of those he may for the town of Merced. The jury in the first trial gave the plaintiffs a verdiet of \$90,000, being one-half the sum sued for.

Sacramento. Cal., Jan. 3.—Governor Stoneman and the Legis.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 3.—Governor Stoneman says that he does not anticipate that the Legislature will give him any terouble, unless it be in regard to appoint ments. He thinks that the Senate may refuse to confirm some of those he may make and has made. There are at present about a dozen to confirm, among them should be a point in their favor. The ments are the legislature will give him any terouble, unless it be in regard to appoint ments. He thinks that the Senate may refuse to confirm some of those he may be suit involves the title of the largest part to confirm some of these he may be suit involves the title of the largest part to confirm some of the town of Merced. The jury in the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to determine the suit of Breckenridge vs. Crocker, was granted in the Superior Court to the thinks that the Senate may trouble, unless it Republican party. given to understand on numerous occasions, now is an elegant time for it to show the fact by declining to crowd its man Parks into the Speaker's chair. The people of California are disgusted with this ever-recurring attempt of the corporation to "run" the law-making branch of their State government. Let us have a

new deal; let the legislature for once show itself superior to the monopoly, "just to see how it will feel." The State, not the corporation, must be supreme in California; and the sooner all concerned realize this prime fact, the etter it will be all around. ist during the rebellion is to have no recognition under the Cleveland admin-istration, if the old Confederates can

istration, if the old Confederates can help it. The fact is, the man who was not a rebel is not looked upon as in any sense a sound Democrat by the Southern people. The Washington correspondent of the Memphis Appeal illustrates the fact in the following paragraph taken

Marviand Train Robbers. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3.—A special to the Every Evening gives the particulars of the robbery of the Oxford accommodation train on the Baltimore Central railroad last night. Two men, unknown, boarded the train at Rising Sun, Md., having bought tickets for Sylmar station, three miles distant. The train consisted of two passenger cars. The robbers en-

John McCullough's Narrow Escap

New York, Jan. 3.—The Wall Street News says: "We learn that in spite of all that has been written, the ten-million-dollar loan of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company has not been taken by the stockholders, as reported. From the best information attainable we believe that about five million dollars have been subscribed by the shareholders. The remainder is in abeyance, precisely as it was thirty days ago."

"I am seventy-two years old, and I thank that at that age most folks are dead and gone, and I do feel with the Apostic Paul, that it is better to depart and be with Christ. I have had the feeling a good many years, and I did not die. I don't consider it as an intimation that I am going to die."

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

rox, Jan 3.—Secretary Mo alloch to-day gave a hearing to Senato

ter investigated, and if it be found that men are drilling in secret for illegal pur-poses, they should be put under the su-pervision of the police, just the same as if they were burglars, or assassins planning the death of a citizen."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS. Washington City, and Neighboring
Places in Maryland Visited.
Washington, Jan. 3.—Reports are beginning to come in of an earthquake shock in this vicinity last night. A Brightwood glasses were tipped from the table and children awakened from sleep in fright. The tremor was accompanied by a noise similar to that made by a noise similar to that made by a record of the Panama Canal, died yesterday from fever at Panama.

The Medical of mills at Fall River, Mass., yesterday made a reduction of 15 per cent. In the wages of operatives.

Levy, Heineman & Co., of Boston, wholesale dealers in laces, trimmings, etc., made an assignment yesterday.

Frank Hurd vesterday served notice of by a noise similar to that made by a wagon drawn close to the house. In South Washington the shock was also felt and was at first thought to have been from a heavy railroad train passing. Farmers from neighboring countles of Maryland state the shock was quite severe. In the meignornood of Silver Springs there was a rumbling sound and a perceptible tremor of houses. In the vicinity of Langley, Va., the trembling of the earth was plainly felt. At Warrenton the motion was from east to west, accompanied by a dull, heavy sound and shaking o

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 5.—in the southern section of Frederick county last night at ten minutes after nine o'clock, a shock was felt, supposed to be earthquake. It caused great consternation among the people. At Buckeyestown, Limekiln Switch, Hicksville, Adamstown. Greenfield Mills, and other points the hock was very perceptible.

Killed While Gunning. Banta Rosa, Jan. 3 .- N. B. Over Santa Rosa, Jan. S.—N. B. Overton, a young man twenty-four years of age, well known throughout the country, was killed while out hunting yesterday. He was hunting on J. M. Talbot's place, seven miles from here, and in crossing a ditch his gun dropped and, striking on the hammer, was discharged, inflicting a wound in his left side and penetrating the heart, causing instant death.

Tucson, Jan. 3.—The election conte for Sheriff of Pima county between E. Shaw and B. H. Paul, which has caus intense excitement here for the past week was awarded to Paul, the contestant Shaw had a certificate of election, and has been declared elected by a majority of seven. The contestant claimed a mistale.

GRANT AND WARD. Buck" Grant Testifies in the Chaffee Suit.

Rearny street, near Sutter, this afternoon and died while being taken to the Receiv-ing Hospital. It is said he was a former Mayor of St. Louis.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Lord Randolph Churchill will return from India via San Francisco.

Frank Hurd yesterday served notice of contest upon his successful competitor, Romeis, in the Toledo, Ohio district. P. McQuade and Dr. Trimble, residents of Victoria, B. C., since loss, and the lat-

terday.

The report that Bismarck had sent a note to Earl Granville, charging England with the sole responsibility for the Egyptian troubles, is not credited in London.

Bernard Billings, an inmate of the hospital at La Junta, Colo., wandered out in the snowstorm, last night, and when found was badly frozen and died from the effects.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. May Thompson Willard, mother of Frances E. Willard, President of the National Woman's Temperance Union, was celebrated at Evanstown, Ill., last night.

town, Ill., last night.

Reports from ranges throughout Colorado and New Mexico show cattle wintering unusually well. The mertality thus far is insignificant. The ranges are comfartively free from snow.

GELES WEEKLY MIRROR IS newspaper in these parts.

Mr. Bildeteck, affected with rheumatism of long standing, died at his home on the 20th instant.

The Governor's Old Friends. Governor Porter, of Indiana, tells a very funny story on himself, acknowledging that for once in his life he was floored. During the recent campaign faith?" very funny story on himself, acknowledging that for once in his life he was floored. During the recent campaign he went into a small town to make a

way:
"My friends, I am glad to meet you again. I always like to come to Blank-ville, and to see, as I do now, so many old friends."

Disadvantages of Having Ing Child.

From the San Francisco Post. I Inquiring child—Pa, what ference between sitting up

Just here a tall, gaunt Hoosier, in a coon-skin cap, cried out in an inimitable voice:

"Name 'em, Governor, name 'em!"

And the Governor says he was so broken up by this untimely inquiry for details that he could not name a man. The Hoosiers laughed good-naturedly, and the Governor joined in, too.

"Name 'em, Governor, name 'em!" has become a by-word in the Hoosier

Dumley was giving a little dipner and everything was going on nicely. Dumley is a very hospitable man, but lacks self-possession. roit Press.

self-possession.
"I believe, Mr. Dumley," said one of his guests, an old lady, "that you may help me once more to the oysters. I've eaten very heartily of them already, but they are simply delticious."
"Certainly, my dear madam, certainly," replied Dumley, with excess of

IRISH REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

The years is an electric product of the first produ dress has been received:

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tive program prepared consistin songs and recitations, and a magic tern with views sandwiched betwee

other exercises. Dr. A. G. Cook and wife, of Los Angeles, were among the participants, bringing a fine large oil painting, of their daughter's work, as a present to her grandfather Webster, our venerable P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, from San Luis Obispo, are among the new arrivals at the Grove, having purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. Gregg.
Mrs. George Hough is lying very ill
at the home of her sister in Illinois.
Otts Witham has gone to Pomona to

erect a windmill.

P. F. Davis is negotiating for the Beatty place. Chaffee Bros. sent a shipment of raisins to Kane County, Illinois, on the 30th. Mrs. Ware and daughter started for their eastern home on Tuesday, the 29th and last but not least, the roads ar

HOLIDAY DOINGS-THE "MIRROR"

News from all over Wyoming Territory shows that the weather on the ranges is now pleasant. The only difficulty being experienced is in the northern and northern exert parts. So far range cattle have rarely succumbed, though the effect upon Texas cattle turned loose last spring is more severe, and quite a number have died.

They All Comprehend.

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Faith is a confidence in the exist" ence of something we cannot see, my little ones," the superintendent explained to the juvenile Sunday school class. "For instance, when you know there is a kernel instance, when you know there is a kernel in the exist."

Class, unanimously: "Peanute.

ment in the "manly art" was "knocking out" of a poor waiter a restaurant in Boston, and ther ing and kicking the defenseless on Sullivan is a beast, a brute, and ard, who deserves to be suppresented in the suppresent of the supp

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ters. Timely local topics and news gives the preference. Use one side of the shee nly, write pla, nly, and send real name for ion of the Editor,

The Times.

on a process for obtaining paraffine oil always will. from coal. Following this there was a rapid development of the industry. In

rgement, the process of growth being, in fact, characteristic of this class of mineral deposits in California, as it is probably of those in all other countries where they occur. Here, too, the pe-

near town were refined, and oil from wards hoodlumism and intemperance. I barrels of crude oil were shipped from It is a pernicious habit, and I wish,

that at Newhall \$25,266,64; the company has invested in the oil business \$2,500, the product since 1889 has been 190,540 barrels; the daily average yield at Piac anion is 560 barrels; the daily average yield the tail man with the had spied the tail man with the had spied the tail man with the had spied the tail man with the foresties. The production has developed about 24,000 barrels; Odifforms production has developed about 24,000 barrels; Odifforms production has developed about 24,000 barrels; Odifforms production fully 33% per creased importation fully 33% per creased impor

bia, Sandwich Islands, Mexico and So- OUR NEW YORK LETTER. ciety Islands; and the companies ac-tually producing oil on the coast are the Pacific Oil Company, Ban Francisco Petroleum Company, California Star Oil Works Company, Missio Transfer Company, and Santa Clara Petroleum Company, not enumerating any except those successfully producing

Concluding his remarks on the sul ect, the State Mineralogist says: "The Pacific Conet Oll Company have not neceeded in supplanting the Eastern narkets, but have stopped the impor tation of lubricating oils, maphthas and penzines to the extent of one-third. The annual consumption of California, Oregon and Wash Territory may be set down at 4,000,000 the demand for these under going rapid enlargement."

Our exports of petroleum go n to British Columbia, Asia, and Asiatio Russia, with little to Tahiti, Mexico South America and other of our neighbors. We shall probably be able, in the course of a year or two more, to supply store now has its variety department— THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, only these countries, including all the Strait and eastward to the Rocky monnmarket of the Orient."

abundance, more than two thousand years ago. Many of these ancient springs have recently been extensively worked. In 1850 James Young, an English chemist, procured a patent for adventurous and hardy men, and always will.

The exabition in macy swindow at the cornor Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, cost seven thousand dollars. It is a splendid procession of knights always possessed a peculiar fascination for adventurous and hardy men, and female circus riders, symphs drawn by swans, Neptune in his Dolphin car, and other worders too numerous too.

grows, and flowers bloom in this latistate developments and the state of this wonderful window. So called, preports the successfully operated, although a knowledge of the petroleum springs in that part of the country had existed from the earliest settlements.

The stockings were filled as usual—the country had existed from the earliest settlements. natural mechanical mixture of many sheep. Large numbers of animals year ago this time there was a great ness at the foot of the hydro-carbons, with various pro ortions of the elements of the admixture. The now extensive use of asphaltum, and of coal oil for fuel and lights, is daily becoming more general. Hence the importance of the industry. Southern California is one of the few countries, comparatively speaking, in which asphaltum in large quantities has been found. There are several heavy

THE SAUNTERER.

I was at a funeral this (Saturday) morning, where the "bride of death" troleum, much of it quite pure, oozes was a young and beautiful woman, with tar." Of the deposit six miles west of room was a little new-born babe who ter occurring in the form of pools or and "O! how sad," was said on every wells." The deposits in Santa Clara side. And so it seems to us, this mystery are also very large.

near town were refined, and oil from Pico Cañon was hauled in wagons and refined. In January, 1867, twelve whom I see with a cigar in his mouth. The weather, which was miserable and murky during the week, seemed to have no perceptible effect on the through that blockaded the avenues and crowded the avenues and crowded. Pico Cañon and about four thousand barrels during the year.

From this on the industry developed alowly. In 1873, the Star Oil Company, of Los Angeles, established their first still at Lyons Station, in Los Angeles county. This was the foundation of the present refinery at Pico, to which

salowy. In 1878, the Star Oil Company, of Los Angeles, century. This was the foundation of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1875. Many wells were sunk in Pico Canon in 1876. The place is was removed in 1875. Many wells were sunk in Pico Canon in 1876. The place it was removed in 1875. Many wells were sunk in Pico Canon in 1876. The place it was removed in 1875. Many wells were sunk in Pico Canon in 1876. The place it was removed in 1875. Many wells were sunk in Pico Canon in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was removed in 1876. The collection of the present refinery at Pico, to which place it was refined oil daily, while those of the Pico Canon probably yielded fity barries per day. Work in Moody Guich was begun in 1876, in the old Boyer well. This well produced sixty barrels per day for some time. The last few years has seen rapid advancement in the development of the industry.

"At this place," (Pico casion) Hank's report says "seven miles northeast produced in the collection of Pitti is a produced in the collection of the collection o ster flowing sparingly for a time, again yield more freely, these periods of partial intermission occurring without much regularity.

I was out in the country the other first Mineralogist, the Pacific Coast Oil Company stated that the refinery at Alameda Point cost \$160,117.42, and Alameda Point cost \$160,117.42, and and gaily painted. It was doubtless a Christmas gift for the little boy at home.

Metropolis.

a degree as at present. Every large SAN BERNARDINO. and its art department in addition to its islands of the Pacific, but to the entire islands of the Pacific, but to the entire coast, from Cape Horn to Bering prietor of one large dry-goods store took city, and considered one of the most me into his art department, and here, tains; nor can we see any reason why with the finest bronzes and choice its readers should hear something that we should not in time command the marble statuary were mingled the has been going on during the holidays,

we should not in time command the markles taitanty were mingled the bastuiful wares of Fayence, Liminges, linculating Colton and Riverside and Serves. Marvelous, in the center of the industry whose future is herein reflected, the importance of the development and its present condition possess real interest for every of the fourth annual report of the State Mineralogist for the year ending May 15, 1884, has just been received at this office. It is a valuable compendium of the minerals of the State, supplemented in each case by a history of the discovery and dovelopment and special interest to Southern California, the oil region of this soast. A few excepts and summaries from this report, while not possessing subject to the supplement of the mining of the same. The chapter on petroleum is very exhaustive and is of special interest to Southern California, the oil region of this soast. A few excepts and summaries from this report, while not possessing subject to the summaries from this report, while not possessing subject to the summaries from the existence of coal oil has been known from the earliest historic strings, and quotes from Herodottas, Pliny and other ancient writers, showing that in those days applicative a group of the world that the same is of the world that the same is contains the verification of highest authority in the State.

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WHILE the sun shines, the grass walk from morning till night to see the marvels of this wonderful window.

Francisco. Among other valuable fea- As I sit here to-night reviewing the Of this mineral deposit in Ventura county this report says: "At Sulplur progress and prospects being set out in salient points, growth, progress and prospects being set out in salient points, growth, gance and hospitality—whose hearth-stones to-day are desolate and black."

Year were the centers of opulence, elementary in the tan loss seems the condition of smuth or scale, or any disease whatever, stones to-day are desolate and black. county this report says: "At Sulphur clear and succinct language. It is a many acres to a depth varying from five to twenty feet. This bed, like that of in congratulating the Chronicle and in congratulating the Chronicle states out in stones to-day are desolate and black. These are not the homes of common ities.

These are not the homes of men of the sharpest wit and greatest worldly wisalready been grown and made into fine to twenty feet. This bed, like that of

troleum, much of it quite pure, oozes troleum, much of it quite pure, oozes trom the fissures and vents seen all over the field. Flowing off, this more liquid portion becomes gradually thicker and thicker, until it is at last converted into tar." Of the deposit six miles west of the field new-born babe who Los Angeles it says: "The deposit here, which covers a large area, consists mainly of bitumen and maltha, the latter members babe who came into this world while its mother's generation have grown to manhood and womanhood retires from command, perhaps never in its lungs enjoy its balmy air. We have had

the streets. The little fat man and the

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 4, 1885, SIX-PAGE EDIT

MATTERS AND THINGS THEREAWAY. San Bernardino, Jan. 2, 1885 .- The useful journals, it seems but right that beautiful wares of Fayence, Limoges, including Colton and Riverside and

May the Times and its corps of editors enjoy a happy new year and the paper a long life in the journalistic

ETIWANDA

SKETCH OF THE NEW SETTLEMENT. ETIWANDA, Jan. 1 .- You have very many able correspondents who write you on various useful and interesting topics, and not the least on the fertility healthfulness and beauty of our Southfrom the earliest settlements.

The exact origin of petroleum is still an unsettled question. It seems to be a of starving and freezing cattle and disaster and bitter humiliation. One wands, sitting in her virgin youthful.

deposits in this section. The earliest official mention of its existence, says icle for January 1st is a magnificent official mention of its existence, says icle for January 1st is a magnificent scarcely have noticed twenty years ago. But this year's pathway lies strewn with social and financial run. The sneers or chard, leaving a fine sidewalk of six official mention of its existence, says icle for Jahuary let is a magnineer this report, is that of Dr. J. B. Trask, in achievement of journalistic enterprise.

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1859. Fruit trees of all kinds grow luxuritures is a review of the counties of the

State, in which each receives separate

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and in congratulating the Chronicle
largement, the process of growth being, seen. For scarcely anything in the years old from planting. Our water-world's history has equaled the revolution is abundant. All who have tasted tion of the last twenty years. It was during these twenty years of unparallelled growth and tremendous strife, that these ruined millionaires came to

mand, perhaps never in its present shape to resume it again: perhaps we shall be better able to forecast that event next Christmas than we

county are also very large.

This mineral is entering largely into the construction of street pavements, sidewalks, roofing, coating water pipes, etc., there being about three thousand five hundred tons consumed each year.

The summer is tempered with the strength of the better life I doubt if we shall look upon it so. Faith lifts us above the darkness of the grave, and, as some one thas wisely said, "There is no dying for those who wait for immortality, but it is successful are on the wane, and a paper which were most successful are on the wane, and a paper which a year ago had no influence, and which a year ago had no influence, and light only that our Heavenly Father sees our little following has become the seated in the past year a revolution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the cooling ocean breeze, which blows stead-lution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The will be solved in the average temperature is little of the summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The will be solved in the summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. The summer is tempered with the solution in the newspaper world. those who wait for immortality, but it is only that our Heavenly Father sees our is but beginning to be realized.

The petroleum industry of Los Angeles and adjoining counties dates from 1856 and 1857. Active operations were not begun until 1864, when the Buens Vista Petroleum Company was incorporated. In 1866 a refinery was established in Los Angeles, says our authority, where some crade oils from wells mear town were refined and oil from were some crade oils from wells and interpretation. The immortality, but it is only that our Heavenly Father sees our interpretations were and interpretations were and interpretations were and interpretation of the severages about to degrees. Which a year ago had no influence, and but little following, has become the recognized organ of a great national party, and from a nominal circulation of 16,000 or 18,000, has suddenly, at a jump, passed the circulation of every days of the year saw the demise of a disreputable sheet called Trath, which was founded by a mountebank, and obstained a certain degree of notoriety by the publication of the celebrated Morey of the settlement. The machinery, in working order, has requested in the center of the settlement. The machinery, in working order, has it is interpretated in the city. The closing days of the year saw the demise of a disreputable sheet called Trath, which was founded by a mountebank, and obstained a certain degree of notoriety by the publication of the celebrated Morey of the publication of the celebrated Morey of the publication of the celebrated Morey of the publication of the celebrated more and in the city. The closing days of the year saw the demise of a disreputable sheet called Trath, which was founded by a mountebank, and obstained in the city. The closing of the year saw the demise of a disreputable sheet called Trath, which was founded by a moun And as its dwellers are temperate.

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ish in their offers of chickens, butter, eggs, etc., and the ladies vied with each other in the baking of cakes, pies, and fancy dishes, and although the large assemblage at the party attacked large assemblage at the party attacked the good things with avidity, there was still left enough when the last couple had left the table to feed a multitude. regrets that such parties could not be of monthly instead of quadrennial ocgant. The receipts of the ball were ample to pay all the debts incurred by the committee and the ladies will have a small amount over. All join in the highest praise of the manner in which the affair was conducted. The hall was beautifully decorated, it was well lighted, the floor was in splendid condition, the music was excellent, and all without exception, enjoyed themselves beyond expectations. All credit to the ladies!

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be a question of time Possessing a vigorous constitution, he might have through the day and possibly through the night, or might pass came to Daniels in the ante-room and announced their decision, he was in no way surprised. He had known from e first that his chances were one in a thousand. Jarvis' words came to him erect in the old imperious way! with a new meaning: "We may be know.' How little he had thought they w uld be so soon verified! Did Jarvis have a premonition of impending events cast lows before,' and these shadows are God's hieroglyphics, which wise men will ever seek to decipher. The heart, that perfect time-piece of the its premonitory warnings before the end comes. And this exquisite piece mechanism is purely physical n its organism and manifestations but in its relations and results, is to the human system just what God's unwritten and unspoken premonitions, which are purely spiritual in their character and often traught with

Who shall say, then, that the great soul of the devout Jarvis, reaching out under the horses' feet, did not feel under him the "everlasting arms?" their avartments and secured the services of a skillful professional nurse, then he took his station by the bed side to watch and wait the inevitable He knew his injuries were internal

and of such a character that he would suffer very little pain. It was a comfort to know this. But the dominant thought that possessed him was, would this unconsciousness deepen into that last, long slumber, or would the soul struggle back again for a final fare-He was aroused from these reflec-

tions by the entrance of a servant, who handed him a card. "Say that I am engaged and can see

A moment later the lackey returned. "Ze lady, Monsieur, say she mus' make visit ze gemman-ze lady as had ze runaway, Monsieur.' "Show her up," the old hauteu. sserting itself.

dieu! 'Merican gemman ke visite ladies en dishabilie? Ze shall I get Him?

niels strode from Jarvis's room to his own adjoining, both of which opened into a large, luxuriously furnished parler. When he reappeared a lady was en tering from the farther side. The

ackey announced:
Madame Thorpe, Tonsieur Daniels, Then with a smile on his dark, pi-quant face, that delectable gown had, after all, given way to the dress coat, etly but elegantly dressed, and her manners were gracious and high-bred. She came quickly forward qim—a superbly proportioned woman with a grand, noble face, where all the womanly attributes sat enthroned. He warmed towards her instantly, even luscious voice, that harmonized so admirably with her physique. Tears were in her eyes as she took his hands and looked up into his face.

You are his friend, so I come to

Such heroes are rare. Ah! I my darling's whom he ransomed his own life, and he can never ing the shock might be too great

JARVISBY MABY ADAMS JAMESON.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The crowd now packed itself in the spacious court and waited with intense expectancy for some tidings, either of life or death. To the majority of them it mattered very little which way the scales turned, if only the dead monotony of their existence of the search. To the displaying man of the search. To the displaying man of the search. To the dying man of the search.

is not an altogether bad sort of person, however; he knows a good point in street 'stocks'; and when luck favors him (as it sometimes does) in bring about a near-little corner, in which he realizes a comparatively trifling gain on a still more trifling investment he will turn in a spasm of the realized and the state of the space at once? I carnestly desire the space at once? I carnestly desire the space at once? nent, he will turn in a spasm of her back at once? I earnestly desire that she should be here when he his less fortunate rival. So, too, a brave action rarely fails to stir what little dormant good there is left in that you may have no hesitancy in The verdict of the five learned surfar off, I think. Tell her that her old bows in archery. Sierras. geons was unanimous, that the end friend, Jarvis, is dying, and, if con-

scious at the last, her presence would be a great comfort to him. Tell her, too, "after a moment's painful silence, "teil her that Mrs. Sauns died a year ago, making full confession and all the atonement in her power. That is all."
"And yourself—shall I tell her—" a sob breaking through the words. He folded his arms and drew, himself with a new meaning: "We may be am a proud man, madam! I hold nearer the end of our search than we her to no promise of the past. I have not searched for her to again renew

my suit, but to give her a sum of

money bequeathed her by the will of a dead friend and to satisfy myself that she was well and happy and beyond the pangs of want. In all these years of suspense that last thought has been the bitterness of my torment. New iman system, very often ticks out hasten, please; a delay of a few mom ents may be fatal to our wish." Still she hesitated; her warmest sympathie went out toward this man, so lonely and suffering. He read the question in her eyes. "Spare me that, madam, spare me that! If she loves me still, let her come of her own free will back again to her home here in my heart." She looked up into his face and Sinai's thunder, are to the immortal smiled through her tears. "Sir ! If she wears a white rose a

her throat, understand it is for love to Then she was gone. He pass through the sublime absoluteness of his faith, did not catch the dip of an that only the mandate of Omnipotence could open those eyes again. Would he waken? Would she prove recreant to her vows? An! the agony of waiting—the suspense of not know-ing! All the struggle of that mountain plateau again took possession of him. He rushed from the room and Sierras. strode rapidly up and down the long parlor, the soft, thick carpet giving back no echoing sound. there come these vultures of doubt and despair to feed upon his vitals? Why could not some of Jarvis' patient trust

abide with him ? Would he ever know the peace of spent itself. He stood still at last in the center of the apartment and facing light, fine grained and brittle. The outer door; his arms were folded hark reduced to best makes a upon his breast and his face was white and set with the strain of the conflict. He felt the chill of a great Obispo. torpor creeping over him. A strange was the rustle of the silken garments out a sing or word-she had ceased to

ove him. Out from the denths his soul sent up a voiceless prayer to one who, of old, trod the wine-press alone: "Lord! the cup is very bitter, but Suddenly a tinge of warmth swent over him. A calm peace filled his heart and the mists slowly lifted from his eyes A dark-habited little figure with a white rose in her brooch, stood before him; the great, brown eyes were looking up at him shylv, wist fully into his own. The tender mouth The lady was qui-May I come new?" There was silence for a space. The haughty face

was reverently uplifted in a silent thank offering. The smoke of the incense must ascend from the altar ere he might partake. Then he opened his arms and folded her to his breast. "At last; at last! O, my love-my little, lost love! How good the Fath-

er has been to us!" A little later Madam Van Thorpe

touched them gently and said: "Come he awakens. When they entered the room the grey eyes were wide open and full of sty I am that he can never know the expectancy. Daniels motioned the pith of a mother's gratitude. They ladies to remain in shadow. He bent over him with anxious solicitude, fear

Jarvis seemed to have preternatural

mighty? He said in clear, distinct Within I saw His angels and the multitude of the redeemed. here. You was conscious of but one regret, tha we had not found her. Suddenly a like in use and value, and in some retained in the carriage and I knew she was spects superior, as it combines greater the lady in the carriage and that I had strength with elasticity. Where the saved her. An intense longing possed me to look upon her face again. Cretes into a white manna-like sugar. ved her. An intense longing pos-

, bowing low, "Lord, not gathered e thither

PACIFIC TREES. ons of Some of the Mon archs of the Sierra

VARIOUS USES TO WHICH THEY ARE PUT

Grain of Some of the Woods, and

Great Hardness of Others.

In the New Year's issue of the TIMES was some account of the beauti further and condensed descriptions of the principal trees of the Coast, from the Oregon border to the Mexican line: Pacific Yew, (Taxus brevifolia). The matured heart-timber is deep red, or beefsteak-colored, hard, heavy, and apt to be brittle if cross-grained; makes excellent pulleys, friction rollers, boxes, gudgeons, and for turning purposes in general is exceedingly valuable. Used as posts lasts well bridge recoved. Might be used for

Western Juniper, (Juniperus Occidentatis). Has most durable timber qualities. As live fences, rock or wall screens, boat knees, common carpenter and cabinet work it is valuable also for all uses where light closegrained, soft, smooth and compact wood is wanted. Northern Sierras California Juniper, (Juniperus Cal-ifornica). Excellent for knees and

San Diego.

Lawson's Fragrant Cypress, (Chamacyparis Lawsoniana). The timber is held in high estimation for floors, blinds and doors, finishing work, and for manifold purposes where clear, free, soft, and durable wood is requisite; is rich, very delicately cream-tinted, finishes smooth, like eastern white pine; for ceilings of rooms the aroma is found to be in a high degree sanitary. It has become the principal wood used for tubs, pails, etc., and is found excellent for boats and ships, for hollow wood-ware, when bound with brazen hoops, exceedingly neat and lasting. It should be avoided for cabinet work where delicate linen is to be kept, as the resin would ruin it. Shasta Mountains and northward.

Incense or White Cedar, (Librocedrus decurrens). Wood, pale cream-tinted in color, a delicate salmon shade. The extreme brightness of the lumber, and commend it for express and commernot under cover. Coast ranges and

species, choice curl-grained wood, is species wood, choice curl-grained wood, perfect submission? Thus his brain ran riotous till the fever in his blood stances. The upper part of the same tree, however, is soft, exceedingly bark, reduced to bast, makes an excel-

Grand Silver Fir, (Abies grandis).

Great White Silver Fir, (Abies con- ers and sleepers when color). Preferred for railway ties, and delasticity is requisite and is very mer. During the season a semi-weekly does not warp like spruce and red fir. durable. Found in the Upper Sacrastage runs from here to the coast. other lumber. Spikes and nails never loosen in the lumber, and for outside or inside work can be well commended. mountain timber, both for transverse and exceedingly tough. and horizontal strain and crashing and slender branches make excellent perpendicular pressure; hence it is hoops used by the Indians for their , for bridges, and for salmon scoop-nets. Found in the pine strong floors; for butter barrels, kegs forests of Northern California and boxes it is superior, as no taste or

Common throughout the Sierras. Douglas Spruce, (Abies Douglasii). The timber is exceedingly tough, rigid, after. For bridges, frames, and strong The knotty parts and roots most superior. For butter and similar

and Sierras. strength and vision. His utterances may seem incredible to some; but dare we limit the power of the Al-Pacific coast region from Marin county

Great Sugar Pine, (Pinus Lambe tiana). The timber is not quite so soft, light and white as the White Pine, but closely resembles it and is we had not found her. Suddenly a alike in use and value, and in some rethe name Sugar Pine. Sierras and Coast range.

Parry's Pinyon Pine. (Pinus Parryana The timber is in great request where little else is to be had; found only near the southern boundary of the

ellowish, largely appropriate to min-Sabin's Pine, (Pinus Sabineana.

Wood wonderfully tough and withey, white, light and soft, reputed the best timber for ox yokes. Notwithstanding its many uses, lumber men do not consider it timber in a commercial sense. This is one of the nut pines. Dry hills of the coast ranges and foothills of the Sierras. Monterey Pine (Pinus Insignis.)

The timber is very tough, and when Mono Pass northward: porvifolius on plentiful in great demand for a thousand useful purposes. The most rapid grower of the family. Tree peculiar the seacoast from Pescadero south to San Simeon Bay. Blue Douglas Oak (Quercus Do

dasii.) This tough and close-grained timber is principally devoted to firewood of fair quality, yet is sometimes used for felloes, hubs and axles. used for felloes, hubs and axles Confined to Middle and Northern

Golden Leaf Cañon Live (Querous Chrysolepsis.) Timber far superior to the White Oak in every way for spokes, axles, tongues, reaches, bolsters and braces, and all reaches, bolsters and braces, and all farming implements and machinery. Wood is often white enough, and finely compact and ivory-like for in-laying, etc. Coast ranges and Sierras Field Live Oak, (Quercus Agrifolia.)

Garryana.) The wood is excelled imber, valuable for ship-building wagon work and a vast variety of un

Golden-leaf Che-tnut, (Castana Chrysophylla.) Wood splits straight, and about as easily as its eastern relatives, is nearly as soft and easy to work while fresh, yet becomes very work while fresh, yet becomes very hard when dry, from age and proper seasoning, such as soaking, boiling, steaming, etc. As seasoned stuff it planes and polishes remarkably smooth is closer. Highly 2019. smooth, is glossy, lightly yellowish or golden tinted when varuished, and valuable for cabinet work. It is also found to be very tough and elastic, and is highly prized by the wheel-right and for many mechanical purposes. From Oregon to Monterey and in the Sierras at 6,000 feet.

Madrona, (Arbutus Menziesii.) Wood large bush. Oregon Ash, (Frazinus Oregana.

The wood is white, easily worked when green, tough, light, very elastic. strong, lasting, famous fuel, makes excellent ashes, and best smoke for curing hams and herrings, in fact appears equally valuable with the white ash of the Atlantic States. Found in other short ship timbers. Found in ravines and along streams in Fresno the Coast ranges from Sacramento to county and from the vicinity of Sar Francisco northward to Oregon. Great Flowering Dogwood, (Corna Nuttallii.)

hard and heavy, texture close an color dark and takes a fine polish. It is called the native box tree, the timber being often substituted for box-wood for joiners' tools, handles and turnery generally; makes excellent mauls and mallets, is beautifully ornamental when well selected. From Monterey and Plumas counties and northward, also in the Sierras. Pacific Plane or Sycamore (Platan

Vacenosa). Wood commended for lightness, close grain, whitish or faint reddish tinge like beech, and fine silver lines of beauty; these finelyglistening medallary rays resemble beech-wood, but take a brighter polish. yet is quite too soft to be otherwise compared to it. The lumber requires to be very slowly dried in the shade so effected. This brought here that class as to avoid rapid shrinkage and season of invalids from our northwestern greatly excited. In half an hour worseks; sawn stanting the ray-mark. States. The well came with the sick. its sweetness for packing boxes, will cracks; sawn slanting, the ray-markcommend it for express and commercial purposes, for posts and fencing, arain of the great forks still more so. and especially railway ties, for sleepers, stringers and ground timbers of all varieties. It is said to decay when not under cover. Coast ranges and directions in first sections of the great forks still more so. The clear timber generally is used for bedsteads and other furniture, and as the wood works well and easily in all church services were established, and church services were established, and commend it for express and commercially said to curled and brought their pluck and energy along, and used them. J. W. Lay-ing the commendation of the great forks still more so. The clear timber generally is used for on the ground, built a hotel. Some the wood works well and easily in all church services were established, and commend it for expression and proposed their pluck and energy along, and used them. J. W. Lay-ing the commendation is a state of the commendation of the great forks still more so. directions, is fine for scroll and cabinet a school opened. work, all kinds of turnery, buttons, The place has r Redwood, (Sequoia Sempervirens). clothespins, rollers, mashers, etc. The full of the spirit of improvement two hotels, receiving their first guest

ly drying loses more than half its weight; makes excellent dry goods, wine, fruit, butter and salt boxes peach baskets, etc., and all sorts of white wooden vessels, trays, bowls, mist fell upon his eyes and then there The wood is white and soft; when well certain staves, clothespins, spools and was the rustie of the sirken garmenta seasoned makes the best of stiff, strong similar turners-ware in general; and are well attended, and the members upon the floor, that paused a second by his side, then swept on to Jarvie's well; makes good inside work when room. Ah! the bitterness of death was passed. She bad left him without a ging or word—she had ceased to sects. It is in good repute for raft

It makes choice ceilings, shrinks least of all, and takes less paint than any is prevalent in the opper sacratic mento valley, and the variety Wislizeni is prevalent in the more southern dis-Vine Maple (Acer circinatum). The wood is very hard and close grained, It is famous as the stiffest, strongest and takes a fine polish. It is white

Great Red Alder (Alnus rubra.) Light, soft, velvety wood, at first white; exposed to the air the sappy chips become red; the timber, per manently of a delicate creamy color and bearing great strain, straight, though coarse grained, for long timed to wood-carving, machine-turning, pers of great strength much sought and for furniture and cabinet purpose work generally of every kind it is choice solid or veneered curled ornamental work; previously immersed i boxes the wood is invaluable. The mineral springs, it becomes almost best of this timber grows at 3,000 or imperishable, or buried in bogs of 4,000 feet altitude in the Coast ranges black, peaty muck for a few months Pacific Hemlock Spruce, (Tsuga taken out and slowly seasoned, smoked, Mertensiana). Wood noted for internal and the furniture well varnished, last work, makes good frames, floors, ceil- for generations, quite immolested by ings, laths, masts, spars, etc. The bark has wide repute for tanning. The peat bogs it becomes like ebony. Estemed as pillars for the foundations of the apothecary. Peculiar to the of bridges and like water structures. Kept constantly under water it is ex-ceedingly durable. The long fibrous roots, when split, serve for making paskets. Found on the Oakland hills

and northward to Oregon. Far Western Pacific Birch (Betula ecidentalis.) The timber is tough, sometimes nearly as crystaline and charcoal like alder, and for crayon pure as refined loaf sugar, very sweet and with but little resin flavor; hence leys in Northern California. Laurel Hawthorn, or Toyon, (Heter

ranges from Mendocino to San Diego. Mountain Mahogany (Cercocarpus parvifolius, C. ledifolius and variety glabra furnish the hardest, heaviest a). So called from its great weight, the and best wood in the United States, if imber being usually heavy from its not on the North American Continent dense, resinous, often hard and brittle unless we except the Lignum Vitæ character. At the height of 6,000 feet one species in Texas and the other on tis softer and tougher; wood usually the Isthmus. The wood is similar in color,dark, almost black as mahogany ing, building in general and for a great variety of useful purposes, and is con- wood readily sinks in water, as the adered among the best timbers of the first cuts of some other trees are wont to do. As fuel it is worth thirty per to do. As fuel it is worth thirty per cent. more than hickory. Treated by steam, swamp buried, or mineral spring bathed and then slowly sea-soned, is used for tables and other fur-

> north; variety glabra on the mountains near Santa Barbara and San Diego. Highland Live Oak, (Quercus Wisizeni). The timber is strong, tough and very hard; withstands exposur and friction well; is used for wirecable rollers of steam elevator cars. Common on the lower mountains throughout the State, and ascending

> California Laurel, or Bay Tree Umbelularia Californica). The wood remarkably hard and takes the nest polish; has eminent qualities that commend it where great tough-ness and elasticity are requisites; in short, it is unparalleled on this coast. No native wood has been more highly steemed for cabinet work, and for the inest ships and other joining and orna-mental purposes. Found from Doug-las county, Oregon, to San Diego. Box Elder, or Ash-leaved Maple

Acer negundo). and white, sap yielding sugar; velyety

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[The following letter is copied into

100 feet high and from one to three capital city southeast forty two miles, feet in diameter, but south of San to this fair village, on the plain which Francisco it is usually a small tree or once formed a part of the celebrated large bush.

San Joaquin Rancho. The railway is completed only to this point. The map indicates that it is to continue the city of San Diego, port of entry and capital of the county of that name, and situated on a beautiful bay of the Pacific, one hundred and twenty miles

south of Los Angeles.
From Los Angeles to Santa Ana f this road, and grace leagues of rich port: country contiguous to it. Two things bring Anaheim into frequent notice in north and latitude 45 degrees east he newspapers. These are its wineries within perhaps three hundred miles of and its ostrich farm. SANTA ANA. The fertile, and now vine-clad plain

n which stands the thriving village f Santa Ana was, nine years ago, become known as one in which consumptives were almost sure to recover. indeed some remarkable cures were States. The well came with the sick,

The place has now 2,000 inhabitants full of the spirit of improvement; seats there. The ber montia). The timber is somewhat less Republic, every order being wide white than the aspen and on thorough- awake in its own field, occupying inviting quarters and keeping things up in good style. Music and various branches of art receive much attention. the teachers in these departments be ing well qualified and not too fond of money. Church services and sociables

e of this section in sun stage runs from here to the coast. Nearly a hundred tents decked the shore during the camping time just elapsed. Hotel and boarding accommodations are ample, the tables inviting, and the scenery, both mountain and marine, are the grandest. Sant

ant sail, and each is interesting for it history or natural features. A MAGNIFICENT PRUIT REGION. Santa Ana is one of a cluster four towns occupying the valley of the Santa Ana river. Anaheim i seven miles to the northeast; Orange two and a half miles north, and Tustin about the same distance east. Both of the latter are simply eollections of beautiful homes, with a postoffice grocery, hotel, etc., at the center. But they lie in the midst of one of the grandest fruit regions of the State, as does Santa Ana itself. Every variety of fruit and produce that can be grown here yields an amazing harvest. delicious apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots, olives, figs, grapes, and berries as were ever eaten, grow to perfection all over this wonderful plain, for long centuries deemed worthless except for herds of sheep and cattle to graze upon. Between Santa Ana and the lofty mountain range on the east, the country smiles nder miles of thrifty vineyards, not only producing the little dark mission grape, to be made into wine, but the scious muscat, to be manufacture

TUSTIN AND ORANGE. The ride through Tustin is a de light. Long lines of eucalyptus, pepr trees and Monterey cypress ad the roads approaching the place, in several directions. The gateways are open; the hedges are trim; the yards are tasteful; the cottages of pretty styles and very inviting, in mid-afteroon. Both Orange and Tustin have their houses of worship, with all the meles Arbutifolia). The wood, especially the root, is highly ornamental and should be used for inlaying. Coast school buildings for the graded system while outside the corporations are di trict schools for the sparse population These facts betoken a pleasant an prosperous condition of society; but so sudden have they appeared that hey seem more like the work of magic than the fruit of hand labor and wi planning. LIFE-GIVING WATER.

into raisins.

For irrigating purposes every citizen f Orange, Tustin and Santa Ana is River, which also supplies Anaheim Every purchaser of a five or ten acr lot, buys with his land a fixed amount of water stock, by which he is entitled to all the water he needs for ordinary niture. Is used by artists in wood gating orchards and vineyards in work as one of the most valuable and beautiful for inlaying. For mau is and mallets, rollers and boxes for the heavy bearings of machinery, it lasts like metal. Species ledifolius found on the gestern clare of the Sieves for the and cheerless to grant others. the eastern slope of the Sierras from and cheerless, to a garden of The three places are furnished wit water by the same company, and by one main canal, having a capacity of twenty-five "heads" of water, of 100 inches each. An aperture twenty-three inches long by three wide, with a cal parties." pressure of four inches upon the resolution. stream, from above the aperture, meas-ures one "head" of water. The fluid is taken from the river twenty-two the conduit is ten feet wide at the bottom, twenty-four inches wide at angle of forty-five degrees. The inside, for a distance of three miles, is lined is without masonry. When the seil changes from gravel to hard adobe,

> by means of artesian wells. They are unk down to what the ged which in the vicinity of this city flows three hundred feet below the surface. Of course this water is of the finest, cool and pure, and inexhaustible. A "first strata," about

ing like a mile below S Ana, on property belonging to one Captain West, stand the ruins of a venerable adobe house, which some of the citizens claim as the birth place of facts of history rob the old ruin of all

Antonio Lopez, or President Sant Ana, was boin in the State of Jalaps Mexico, about the year 1798, and, ac cording to the statement of one wh knows his history from first to last, never saw California.

At one time in his life, however, he was the proprietor of a handsome estate in Mexico, which, out of respect to Saint Anne, he named Santa Ana.

Madrona, (Arbutus Menziesii.) Wood is not liable to split, consequently has a high reputation for furniture—polishes, stains and works well. In the northern coast ranges it is sometimes a magnificent tree from 80 to Pacific Railway extending from the content of the Southern times a magnificent tree from 80 to Pacific Railway extending from the content of the Southern than the company during the way of the content of the southern than the content of the south There were other men of his name, and after awhile he came to be designated as Lopez de Santa Ana, and later still by the American army, during the war with Mexico, as General, and then as President Santa Ana. But this valley and river of Santa Ana received their and river of Santa Ana received their Second District name from the Missionary Fathers Third District... during their first journey from San Diego to Monterey. EMMA H. ADAMS.

> and below, the traveler is carried through one of the most productive sections of semi-tropic California. The bark Friga, now at Noble-street wharf towns of Florence, Downey, Norwalk, discharging cargo, tells the following Centralia and Anaheim are on the line astonishing story of his last trip to this "We were in longitude 50 degrees

SEALS BY THE HUNDRED.

the eastern coast of Newfoundland, when we sighted an iceberg," said the captain. "The weather had the captain. "The weather had been foggy and we were creeping along with short canvas, although the wind, what there was of it, was fair. Suddentreeless waste, a mere sheep pasture, ly a mountain of ice loomed up and we as one tells me, who has known the drifted towards it. The iceberg was as as one tells me, who has known the locality for fourteen years. It had no railroad connection and no prospect of any. The inhabitants were widely scattered and principally Mexicans. Prior to the origin of the town, the slender column of vapor ascended. climate of the Santa Ana valley had at once directed my binocular glasses

upon the crystal mass and discovered that the black blotch in the centre was moving. Soon it could plainly be seen with the naked eye and my men became and, you may scarcely credit it, that ice berg was just swarming with seals. There must have been \$20,000 worth of seal-skins in that berg. The vapor that came from the top of the iceberg was caused by their breathing.
"Without exaggeration I think there

were between two and three hundred seals there. The berg was evidently hollow, and the water we could see the seals plunge into now and then was the ocean. The wall of ice that separated us from the seals appeared to be but few feet thick, and I think it has only been there a short time. Very likely formed after the seals were there, for is not probable that they have come up in such numbers from be low and voluntarily made a place lik that their home. They no doubt big floe and have been floating around quarters. "After sailing around the berg with

out finding an opening we hove the bark to and lay off that iceberg as long as we dared, hoping it would split o crack in some chance to get at the seals, but nothing happened and we had to sail away. Changes in Formation for Battle.

The regular meeting of the Military nor's Island yesterday. Capt. Edward Field, of the 4th Artillery, read a paper entitled "No Footsteps, but Some Glances, Backward." The title had no connection with the subject-matter of the paper, which was a most interesting one, devoted to a consideration of the changes in formation for battle which Catalina and San Clemente Islands ar will probably be produced by the use of breech-loading rifles. Captain Field said that the only war in which we had in full view, not too distant for a pleasreally had an opportunity to judge of the effect of the modern breech-leading rifle was the Russo-Turkish war, and then the effect of the Peabody-Martini then the effect of the Peabody-Martini rifle was most deadly. The feasibility of making the skirmish line the forma-tion to be used for a line of battle, was carefully and fully considered. The ob-jections were said to be the difficulty of directing a large body of men deployed as skirmishers, the difficulty of rally-ing them when once thrown into dising them when once thrown into dis-order, and the loss of that steadiness and concert of action with which men move to battle when elbow touches flict passes from man to man. If this style of fighting is to be employed solely," said Captain Field, "war would degenerate into a barbaric conflict like that carried on by the Indians of the plains, or else soldiers would refuse to move without protection and be-

> legions who protected themselves behind shields of wicker-work. As examples of people who fight independ-ently and those who fight in concert take the Indians and the aucient Scandinavians. There never was a more war loving people or a people more brave personally than the Iudians, but brave personally than the Indians, but what are their shouts of conflict and songs of war compared to the measured clash of armor and the steady chant with which the devastators of the world moved to battle?"
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> In concluding this part of his paper

Captain Field recommended the em-ployment of a line of men deployed as skirmishers, with a guidon for every company borne in their rear, these guid ons to have conspicuously displayed on them the letter of the company, to serve as rallying points in case of need. He believed that troops should be moved to the field in double columns, and at the proper moment deployed into line and precipitated through the curtain of skirmishers upon the enemy. Captain Field also believed that when large bodies of troops were brought into action armies operating on exterior lines had an advantage over those operating on Miss Willard's Democratic Temper

Frances Willard calls upon the Wo man's Christian Temperance Union to make a day of special prayer for their cause. Miss Willard has pooled her interest with demisantjohnism and the Democratic party. Now let her what will come of it. It will take a great deal of watching and praying to make the Democratic party over into a very promising temperance society. The Iowa W. C. T. U. bas passe

resolutions explicitly course adopted at the That is a very se From the New York Sun. 1 An enterprising restaurant keeper

order to attract customers, displayed in front of his premises a sign bearing the "Mock Turtle Soup." Not to be outdone in catering for the public, a rival restaurant keeper across the way put out a placard inscribed with this legend:

"Beal Mock Turtle Soup."

The Mobils Register (Dem.) draws a touching picture of Jeff. Davis, "a fal-len leader musing arrival arrival

OFFICIALS

Who Will Govern City and County for Two Years. EMBERS OF THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

The following is a full list of the cit

and county officers of Los Angeles:

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Fifth District CITY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. City Assessor John Fischer
City Tax Collector H. S. Parcele
City Treasurer J. C. Kay ctor...... John Fischer

Chief of Police

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President of Conneil D. E. Mil

superintendent of Streets Geo. M. Pike

ity Justice...... H. C. Austi

ownship Justice R. Ranney

Edward McCarthy

W. M. mcFadden, President; J. W. Hinton, Secretary; F. H. Howard, C. W. Moores, T. A. Saxon. Members of the .Council. First Ward - James Velsir, W. T ambie, E. M. Hamilton. Second Ward-J. F. Holbrook, Frank ay, V. Biscailuz. Third Ward-Albert Brown, C. R. ohnson, L. W. French.
Fourth Ward-Milton Santee, J. D.

Niles, D. McGarry. The following is a complete list of he members of the Senate and Assemoly of the Legislature of California term of 1885. The names of hold-over Senators are marked with an aster k (*).

Gullis, D. E. Miles.
Fifth Ward—H. Sinsabaugh, J. B.

SENATE. First district-A. P. Johnson (Rep.) san Diego. Second—R. F. Del Valle (Dem.),* Lo Third—George Steele (Rep.), San Luis bispo, Fourth—Patrick Reddy (Dem.),* Inde endence, Inyo county. Fifth—J. D. Spencer (Dem.), Modesto, tanislaus county. Sixth — Benjamin Knight (Dem.), anta Cruz. Seventh-James R. Lowe (Rep.), San ose; A. W. Saxe (Rep.), Santa Clara. Eighth—Jeremiah Lynch (Dem.),* San

Francisco.
Ninth—George C. Parkinson (Rep.) San Francisco.
Tenth—David McClure (Rep.),* San Francisco; George H. Perry (Rep.), * San San Francisco. Martin San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Thirteenth—John M. Days (Rep.) San Francisco; John L. Boone (Rep.), San Fourteenth-Henry Vrooman (Rep.),* Oakland.
Fifteenth—F. C. DeLong (Rep.), Novao, Marin county.
Sixteenth—B. F. Langford (Dem.), to, Marin county.

Sixteenth—B. F. Langford (Dem.),*
Loir, San Joaquin county; F. O. T. Baldwin (Dem.),* Stockton.

Seventeenth—A. Beauvais (Rep.).
Columbia, Tuolumne county.
Eighteenth—J. Routier (Rep.),* Routier, Sacramento county; Fred. Cox (Dem.),* Sacramento.

Ninetcenth—M. J. Wright (Rep.), Vallejo: W. B. Parker (Rep.), Vacaville, Solano county.

Solano county.
Twentieth—Dennis Spencer (Dem.),* Twentieth—Dennis Spencer (Dem.),*
Napa City.
Twenty-first—G. A. Johnson (Dem.),
Santa Ross, Sonoma county.
Twenty-second—J. A. Filcher (Dem.),*
Auburn, Placer county.
Twenty-third—H. Mahler (Dem.), El Dorado county.

Dorado county.

Twenty-fourth—C. W. Cross (Dem.),*
Nevada City, Nevada county; H. W. Nevada City, Nevada county; H. W. Walls, (Rep.), Downieville, Sierra county.

Twenty-fifth—A. L. Chandler (Rep.), Twenty-fifth—A. L. Changler (Rep.),
Nicolaus, Sutter county.
Twenty-sixth—W. W. Kellogg (Dem.),*
Quiucy, Plumas county.
Twenty-seventh—E. G. Hurlburt
(Rep.), Eureka, Hnmboldt county.
Twenty-eighth—Clay W. Taylor (Dem.),*
Shasta, Shasta county.
Twenty-ninth—C. F. Foster (Dem.)
Red Bluff, Tehama ceunty.
ASSEMBLY.

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Second—Joseph Russ (Dem.), Ferndale,
Humboldt county.
Third—J. G. Weaver (Bep.), Eureka, Humboldt county.

Fourth—John Yule (Rep.), Weaverville, Trinity county.

Fith—T. A. Roseberry (Rep.), Alturas,
Modoc county.

Sixth—George Wood (Rep.), Sierraville, Sierra county. Seventh J. F. Ellison (Rep.), Red Bluff. Eighth—John M. Ward (Rep.), Oro-

ville, Butte county.
Ninth-Henry Allen (Dem.), Chico Butte county.

Tenth—Robert Barnwell (Dem.), Cousa, Colusa County. Eleventh—Whit Henley, (Dem.), Round

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Twelfth—E.W. Britt (Dem.), Lockeford.
Thirteenth—W. H. Parks (Rep.), Marysville, Yuba county.
Fourteenth—A. Walrath (Rep.), Nevada City, Nevada county.
Fifteenth—C. F. McGlashan (Rep.),
Truckèe, Nevada county.
Sixteeenth—G. H. Colby (Rep.), Placer county. Seventeenth—E. H. Walson lacerville. Eighteenth-Wm. J. Davis (Rep.), Sac mento
Twentieth—Dwight Hollister (Rep.) Twenty-first—C. B. Culver Twenty-second—H. A. Pellet (Rep.). St

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Twenty-third—W. T. Mears (Rep.), Duncan's Mills, Sonoma county.

Twenty-fourth—S. I Allen (Rep.) danta Rosa.

Twenty-fifth—M. E. C. Munday (Dem.), Pataluma Twenty-sixth - D. G. Barnes (Rep.) Vallejo.
Twenty-seventh—R. C. Carter (Rèp.),
Bio Vista, Solana county.
Twenty-eighth— Joseph Almy (Rep.),
San Rafael, Marin county.
Twenty-ninth— James H. Daley (Rep.),
145 Main street, San Francisco.
Thirtieth—E. C. Kalben (Rep.), 101 Tehama street, San Francisco.
Thirty-first—P. Deveny (Rep.), 855 Thirty-first—P. Deveny (Rep.), 655 Vashington street, San Francisco.

(Rep.), 115 Phelan Building, San Fran Buchanan street, San Francisco.
Forty-fourth—F. M. Lovell (Rep.), 304
Stockton street, San Francisco.
Forty-fifth—H. K. McJunkin (Rep.),
402 Montgomery street, San Francisco. Forty-third-E. F. Loud (Rep.), 70

Forty-seventh-C. D. Douglass (Rep.) Forty-seventh—C. D. Bougas (1894), Custom House, San Francisco.
Forty-sighth—Frank French (Rep.), 113
California street, San Francisco.
Forty-ninth—J. V. Coleman (Dem.),
San Mateo.
Fiftieth—Lucien Heath (Rep.), Santa Fifty-first-Joseph F. Black (Dem.) nd-T. C. Morris (Dem.)

Fifty-third-Frank J. Moffatt (Dem.). Fifty-sixth-George W. Watson (Rep.) Oakland.

Fifty-seventh—G. W. T. Carter (Rep.),
Byron, Contra Costa county.

Fifty-eighth—H. J. Corcoran (Dem.), Fifty-ninth-J. J. Woodward (Rep.). French Camp, San Joaquin county. Sixtieth—U. S. Gregory (Dem.), Jackson, Amador county.

Sixty-first—M. S. Torrey (Rep.), Angels Camp, Calaveras county.
Sixth-second—W. G. Long (Rep.).
Sonora, Tuolumne county.
Sixty-third—W. T. Patterson (Rep.).

anta Clara. Sixty-fourth-J. W. Cook (Rep.), San Sixty-fifth—D. M. Pyle (Rep.), Gilroy Sixty-sixth—E. L. Beard (Dem.), Mo desto. . Sixty-seventh—G. G. Yaucher (Dem.) Sixty-eighth—M. T. Doolin (Dem.) San Francisco. Sixth-ninth—S. W Laughlin (Rep.) Castroville, Monterey county.
Seventieth—A. M. Clare (Dem.), Seventy-first—E. L. DeWitt (Dem.) Seventy-Brs.—E. J. Van Voorhies Seventy-second—R. J. Van Voorhies (Rep.), Bodie, Mono county. Seventy-third—Arza Porter, (Rep.), Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county. Seventy-fourth—A. McLean (Rep.),

Seventy-fourth—A. McLean (Rep.) Lompoc, Santa Barbara county. Seventy-fifth—R. I. Ash (Rep.), Bakers Seventy-sixth—H. T. Hazard (Rep.), Los Angeles.
Seventy-seventh—E E. Edwards (Rep.),
Los Angeles.
Seventy-eighth—Jabez Banbury (Rep.), Los Angeles.
Seventy-ninth—Truman Reeves (Rep.),
San Bernardino.
Eightieth—T. J. Swayne (Rep.), San

RECAPITULATION. RECAPITULATION.
Senate—Republicans, 20; Democrats, 20. Democrats re-elected, 3; Republicans re-elected, 2, including George Steele, who was unseated two years ago.
Assembly—Republicans, 61; Democrats, 19; Republican majority, 42.
On joint ballot—Republicans, 81; Democrats, 39; Republican majority, 42.

STATE OFFICERS. man, Geo. Governor, San Los Angeles county.
Daggett. John, Lieutenant - Governor,
akland.
Thompson, Thos. L., Secretary of State,
anta Rosa. anta Rosa.

Dunn, J. P., Controller, Sacramento

Marshell, E. C., Attorney-General, 544

urk street, San Francisco.

Oullahan, D. J., State Treasurer, Stock-Marshall, E. C., Attorney-General, 544 unrequaled in flavor and bea unequaled in flavor and bea United in flavor and bea Childs found no difficulty in Willey, H. I., Surveyor-General, San

SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice Supreme Court—R. Fison, Occidental Hotel, San Francis Associate Justices Supreme Court—E. M. Ross, Paiace Hotel, San Francisco; J. R. Sharpstein, 1007 Sutter street, San Francisco; E. W. McKinstry, 416 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco; J. D. Thornton, 1035 Post street, San Francisco; S. B. McK-e, Oakland; M. H. Myrick, 818 Powell street, San Francisco.

Miller, John F., Napa, 310 Sansome street, ing a crack or crevice in a CONGRESSMEN-ELECT.

Henley, Barclay, First District. Louitt, S. A., Second District McKenna, Joseph, Third District Morrow, W. W., Fourth District. Kelton, Charles N., Fifth District. Markham, H. H., Sixth District. SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

cially prepared for the WEEKLY MIRROR The Theory of Vaccination .- Prof. yndall suggests that, just as the trees in Los Angeles, and the simply the introduction into the blood of weakened and comparatively harmless disease germs to consume the material which might become food fer similar germs in a more vigorous the comb, and the heat of and dangerous condition.

Louis in 1871, according to Mr. C. Shaler Smith, overturned a locomotive, exerting a force of no less than 93 pounds which the peppery taste can per square foot. At St. Charles a jail was destroyed in 1877, the pressure required being 84 pounds per square foot. At Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansion was leveled, the force necessary being 58 pounds per square foot. Below mountains. There, all the recommendations are supported by these extraordinary pressures. these extraordinary pressures, Mr. Smith has instanced numerous cases of Smith has instanced numerous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, etc., of a flavor unsurpassed by any blown down by gales of 24 to 31 pounds per square foot. Successful experiments in distributing the electric light produce sages of various kinds, to great distances have been made in connection with the Turin Electrical Exhibition. A Siemens machine of 30 horse-power generated a current which was simultaneously used by the several A motor driven by small charges of gun-cotton is an English novelty. It is said to be applicable wherever small

owers are required. A German botanist has given instances of the modification of plants by insects so as to produce new varieties.

Great Worms .- According to Mr. F. E. Bodard, a London zoologist, earth-worms two feet in length have been found in the British Isles, and various species as large or larger are known to exist in South America, Western Africa, Australia and New Zealand. - The largest species known, however, in-habits South Africa. Forty years ago a specimen was described which measured six feet two inches in length, but it until the other day, when a gigantic creature of the same species was sent to the London Zoological Gardens from Cape Colony. The longest measure ment of this worm yet taken reaches six

Money Vegetation .- A short time since Paul Reinsch discovered several kinds of minute plants—including two algae, which had before been unknown—grow-ing upon coins after having been long has more recently found the microscop-ic growths upon paper money, even the cleanest specimens not being free from Pictures of Sound. -Some remarkable

THE BUSY BEE.

Apiculture and Resultant By ness in Los Angeles County

ISTORICAL AND PRACTICAL POINTS

Fathers Did Not Do-Present Con

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place to be found so well adapted to

ee culture as Southern Californie

The almost perpetual sunshine of this

country, the constant bloom of flow-

of various trees, shrubs and plants that produce both pollen and honey, afford active employment for bees every day in the year that the sun shines. Much has been said, writsun shines. Much has been said, white and printed in praise of the intelligence, enterprise and far-seeing wisdom of those who planted and predom of those who those sentimental, far-fetched atories there was nothing under the sun tha was good that was not brown Southern California or created the pious priests for the go Indian proselytes, and thou country abounded in a we flowers unsurpassed by a country in the world; the culture of bes were oney bees on this coast, yet in all the time they ruled this fair land with an unquestioned and absolute authority, during a period covering much the last part of a century, yet they never once even attempted the introduction of the honey bee, or even suggested to others that the field was an initial to others that the field was an invi one, or likely to yield both pleasure and profit. During the period of their absolute sway over this part of California the conditions for profitable bee-keeping were superior to what they have been at any time since the they have been at any time since the conquest of this country by Americans. Then but small areas were devoted to cultivation, then there was a growth of trees affording a large nectar and an almost amount of nectar and an almost boundless acreage of bloom, at differ-ent seasons of the year, rich in honey. But all this sweetness was lost to them and to the world. And it was not until the recent date of 1855, that honey bee was introduced to South California. To Mr. O. W. Childs be longs the honor and high distinction of the first bee keeper of Southern Cal ifornia. In that year he several hives of bees in San paying for them there one hu llars per hive in gold coin. At great expense he brought them to this and located them in his nursery. oves seemed to know that they fallen into the right hands and blocated in the right spot, for they mediately set up business on a and liberal basis, producing a Diego.
Welcker, W. T., Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alma.
McCarthy, J. W., Clerk Supreme Court, into the business. Most of them supposed that all they had t get the bees; that the little knew nothing but work, and owners would have to do was off nice combs of honey a some attention. They and when the swarm Farley, James T., Jackson, Amador locate in somebody's chimney, or locate in somebody's chimney, or locate in somebody's chimney. they could set up a new ho once became squatter sovereign the moth took hold of the and effectually cleaned out the original stock, and the owner discovered to his dismay that instead of bees honey and honeycomb he had a colony of moth. In wrath he immediately proceeded to pronounce "bee culture" a failure in Southern California. In soil may be so effectually robbed of some essential ingredient by one abundant crop as to be incapable of within the city limits, were then covered within the city limits, were then covered within the city limits, were then covered within the city limits. producing another, so in the human system a parasitic disease may so completely exhaust the blood of some ingredient necessary to the growth and propagation of the parasite that the streets of Los Angeles as a shade the production of a second group in fatal production of the parasite that the production of a second crop in fatal or considerable quantity may be impossible. It would thus appear that protective vaccination or innoculation is might truthfully say an ever-bloomer. mid dangerous condition.

Wind Work.—A gale at East St. every bit of space in the hive, city is no longer regarded as a pure" article, one must go to the mountains. There, all the requisites for producing honey in its pu was simultaneously used by the several electric light systems spread over a circuit of about 25 miles. ward for all labor bestowed upon the apiary in such localities, whether the seasons be wet or dry. There was in the county of Los Angeles 8,237 hives of bees, as shown by the assessment roll in the assessor's offi but the estimate was made on th year. As last season was an undented one in the history of be able to suppose that the increone half the number on the as roll. The average yield would be two hundred pour hive. I know that some bee-ke obtained over four hundred pour the hive, but on the other hand careless or ignorant ones did not get one hundred pounds to the hive, and

stand still since last August, offering to buy at any price state of affairs was brought abo few new comers, who had a few of bees. They were needy, b their honey to market in po-dition, peddled it about, takin dealers pleased to give them, dealer in town establishing the ee master, to get over this

go to church when the church \$150 per month. ells rang for the Christmas Eve But at what hour that would be we did not know. No one but the priests knew. Yet all the natives were expected to be at church

and go to church. But how sleepy we got waiting for he ringing of the bell 1. The clock waited, while the stars shone outside and our fires roared within-two fires. one at each end of our long sittingroom. But just as the clock struck two, the chimes in the church tower rang out merrily upon the frosty night air, and the natives burrying from thier homes, and nearly everybody in the village was there. The building was full of the is a gallery across one end of the church, which is reached by a flight. and kissing of pictures of the little Christ child and of the Virgin. After awhile the priest's assistant brought out a dish of ointment which he held before the priest. Into this the priest dipped a small brush, and with this on these excursions. he made the picture of a cross on the

houses, singing songs of the Nativity and holding aloft their illuminated star. The native boys and men spend a long time in making and painting these stars, and some of them are very prettily made. In the center of each of wild land were brought under the land wild land were brought under the land of the land of wild land were brought under the land of the land which lighted tapers are placed. Over on which is painted some device, such as Christ in the manger, or angels as Christ in the manger, or angels vering above the Virgin mother. and ornamental trees, and 600,000 The pictures are very crude, because vines. do as well as we would without any teachers. The points of the star are of glass, having four triangular sides, so arranged that the light in the center shines along their entire length. They are lined on the lower surface will adopted to peanuts seems to be settled by the prolific growth of the goober frequently shown the lower surface will adopted to peanuts. to draw or paint, yet still some of them on each saming point some picture is painted. These stars are kept constantly revolving during the singing, and the effect is very pleasing. Each "star boy" expects to receive a donation of money at every house when the singing is over, and the money thus received is divided among the company. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of war and the money thus received is divided among the company. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the houses, they go down to the station of marks by the sight of an enormal pany. When they have visited all the house of Industry, a little Italian girl lies in the last stages of consumption. She is about 12 years old, and some two weeks ago was brought the coarser stems are shaken and blown out. The raisins pass next there by her parents, who are too poor the coarser stems are shaken and blown out. The raisins pass next there by her parents, who are too properly care for her in her last days. Last Sunday one of the officers asked her what song she would like to have the coarser stems are shaken and blown out. The raisins pass next the coarser stems are shaken and blown out. The raisins pass next the coarser on each shining point some picture is might become quite an important straggling, ungainly bunches are houses, they go down to the station stables and standing with their stars they sing the Christmas birth song by the manger where the mules are fed.

After this come balls for every After this come balls for every

After this come balls for every night except Sunday, until New Years. They dance either at the schoolhouse, or in the large diningroom at the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Company. Some of them wear masks of human faces, and some put on simply a piece of white cloth over the face, with places cut for the eyes and mouth. They will not wear a mask resembnot wear a mask resemb-ling an animal, for they believe that if they should do so, their souls would enter at death into the body of the animal whose face they had worn. If it was a dog's face, they would have a dog's body when they died; if a cat's or an elephant's, they would have a cat or elephant's body and would always have to keep it. I do not wen-

ris.

I went one night to their ball at the choolhouse, and saw some of the nave danca. They are very unlike that we see in our ball rooms. They sem to dance with their knees as such as with their feet, and almost end themselves double as they glide ver the floor.

erty flies out at the door.

Deep waters run still. This provises sometimes written, "Still waters deep." This is sheer nonsene; waters don't run at all.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher says work of women is not properly approver the floor.

were passed round in large six-quart tin pans; coffee was served in tin and China cups, and candies on large trays. The natives thought all of this was very fine, and it would not be long before the tin pans were

cents to \$1 per acre per annum; with raisins and piled in high large tracts as low as 30 cents.

merry chimes. If any one was miss- fifth the crop. ing a delegation from the church would go to his home and if he was

ling, etc.

cold church for two hours watching tal, enterprise and energy can do layers of five pounds each, makthe priest and the people, and listening well in Southern California by ing net twenty pounds of raisins.

is a circular, hollow space in cultivation in and around the place. That would indicate, at 75 trees to the acre for fruit

Pasadena Peanuts

Brevity is the wit of soul. A stitch in nine saves time. A pin a gross is a day per year Too many broths spoil the cook. Spare the child and spoil the rod. Where there's a way there's a will. When the wit is in, the wine is or There's many a lip 'twixt the cup and

Every day has its dog. Some days It's useless to lock the horse after the

When love flies in at the window pov

BAISINS.

ter dark the stars came out and the wind stopped blowing and it was a from \$85 to \$125; hogs, six cents lovely Christmas eve, and we were per pound. wind stopped blowing and it was a lovely Christmas eve, and we were very comfortable by our warm fire.

Large stores, centrally located, along one side of the room, and Chinamen along the other side. At one end of the compartment Pasture lands for stock rent 75 there were sweat boxes filled tiers. At the other end the press Good grain lands rent at from was at work, reducing forms of then he would be glad enough to harry up, and get on some dry clothes plain hours of about \$250 per the contents, placed all the design the harry up, and get on some dry clothes plain hours of 10x12 feet and about \$250 per the contents, placed all the design than the harry up, and get on some dry clothes plain the ha

by the time we reached the church gives him a clear title forever to packer raised the flap of the pathere. The building was full of the odor and snoke of incense, the choir were singing and the whole house was full of light. In the great silver chandelier were a large number of green and white candles; the tall silver chandel water were large number of green and white candles; the tall silver were large number of green and city water works. Rates ver-plated candlesticks, which are are higher than at most points raisins, all ungainly stems, and more than three feet high, held some in the East, ranging, for a family the placing of the raisins so that waxen tapers which were burning of five persons, from \$1.50 to the stems would come beneath brightly, and there were many rows of \$3 per month, according to and only the berries be exposed There amount used for baths, sprink- to view. The bottom layer of a box is sorted with as much care Bread, milk, butter and cheese and filled with as good raisins as

foreheads of all the people—men, women and little children, as they marched up in a long line to the altar where he stood. We sat there in that cold church for two hours watching.

There are generally from five to stood the box is drawful out. This allows the compressed layer of raisins, with its paper wraping, to drop into the packing box. Each box contains four for their own particular brand.

long time in making and painting press and other ornamental trees. criminate between the last and

ially reduces the average expense of packing. VARIOUS GRADES. Four grades of raisins are packed: London Layers (the best). Layers (ordinary). Loose Muscatelles.

Muscatelles. Seedless. are lined on the lower surface gilt or silver paper, and us, and it strikes us that this and they are almost invariably without seeds. The Seedless

and they are almost invariably without seeds. The Seedless brand of raisins command as good a price as the London Layers.

SWEATING.

One of the nice points to be observed about the packing of raisins is their proper curing in the sweat boxes. Under existing methods the raisins are brought to the packing house by producers as soon as gathered from the trays in the field. The packers place the sweating boxes in a cool place, piling one box on top of another as tightly as they can of another as tightly as they can be fit together. A sweating pro-cess then begins, by which consid-erable heat and moisture are genbe fit together. A sweating process then begins, by which considerable heat and moisture are generated. This lasts any where from four to six weeks, and, when completed, the berries are perfectly cured and the stems rendcompleted, the berries are per-fectly cured and the stems rendered flexible so that they do not

nent and the quality is never

cumstances that no fixed period can be set for it. A practical made from sour cream. Sourness is an inal normal condition, the entire lower surface, except the border of the wall, advancement toward decay. It is hours if it kept on snowing. But af-ter dark the stars came out and the \$75; blooded dairy stock cost eighteen or twenty people at came has set for it. A practical can be set for it. A practical made from sour cream. Sourness is an examination of the fruit will advancement toward decay. It is advancement toward decay. It is equally true that the cream may be more or less bitter and the butter hid den away in it be yet sweet. When churned, the sourness or bitter is in the parts to their former condition. The treatment best suited for such cases. Four to six weeks is the usual time that grapes are left out. Sometimes this period is greatly prolonged by a continuance of dry weather, when it is found the butter. The obvious remedy is the that the raisins cannot be remov- quickest and most complete preparation pected to be at church

\$1.25 to \$4.00 per acre, or onebells rang out their
If any one was mission from the church

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Taisins to the proper bulk for
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The Culvi would go to his home and if he was found in bed they would dash a bucket of cold water over him, and then he would be glad enough to blain houses is shout \$250 and the contents of the conten The cost of building neat, plain to the table, and hastily sorting plain houses is about \$250 per room of 10x12 feet, and about \$300 per room of 12x14.

Solve the contents, placed all the desirable boxes at the fowls cannot get into them, but simply put their head through a wire or wooden paling. Ground bone, oyster able box, standing on a scale, was removed by an assist-from the scale of the fowls cannot get into the position to roughs, protected in such a way that the fowls cannot get into them, but simply put their head through a wire or wooden paling. Ground bone, oyster shells, vegetables, meat and all soft from the tree by a clean fracture. In the grower gets are the finding away never to return. Then it is that the grower gets down and prays for a foggy day.

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The cost of the fading away never to return.

The it is that the grower gets down and provide the fowls cannot get into the position to such a way that the fowls cannot get into the ringing of the bell. The clock struck eleven, twelve, one, and still we price of \$75 for weights of less and as sooon as it scored five results can be obtained by tak-food, ought to be presented and prostruck eleven, twelve, one, and still we price of \$75 for weights of less and as sooon as it scored five results can be obtained by tak-food, ought to be presented and prostruck eleven, twelve, one, and still we price of \$75 for weights of less and as sooon as it scored five than 900 pounds. Over 900 pounds. It was then passed over pounds, from \$80 to \$200 and to one of the packers at a side and then allowing them to rehigher.

In most of the colony settlebox, the size of a raisin box, and ments near Los Angeles the pure which had been a raisin box, and ments near Los Angeles the pure which had been a raisin box, and is the rest and a side main in the sweat-boxes about scratch in it, etc., they will refuse it six weeks. The sweating process and all short and delication and the rest and the rest

vantages to be gained thereby. THE SEASON'S PACK.

much music, some reading by the priests, and bowing before the cross, and kissing of pictures of the little christ child and of the Virgin. After the control of the contro quite frequent and very popular. upward action of a treadle. This rather than five. It rests in a farm. A much lower rate and pleasant done, the form is accurately great measure with producers traveling companions are assured on these excursions.

adjusted over a packing box, and whether the price goes up or not. The entire pack of this house will There are generally from five to bottom of the box is drawn out. be shipped to one place—Chicago

The Secret of Long Life.

Men grow old only when they sit down long enough to get rusty. I want to live just as long as I can be happy. When I reach the point when my friends, standing on the corners and seeing me come up the street, say, 'Let's get on the other side; there comes that old fool,' I want to die. Men make a great mistake in this life by and success will crown his efforts. usefulness. This method matermake a great mistake in this life by holding on to any position after they have lost their grip and their company become unpleasant to their as

From the New York Journal.]

On a cot in the hospital at the Five Points House of Industry, a little Italian girl lies in the last stages of con-

In talking about her sickness she realized she could not recover, and "I want to go home, but I would like to live till Christmas, so I can have my

Gen. Butler to Become an Author.

break in handling and pressing.

Which settled It.

A little boy who was disputing with his sister on some subject, exclaimed:

"It's true, for mamma says so, and if mamma says so, it is so, even if it the boxes without artificial treat—

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There is a lartificial bleaching, and the fruit, the preference would soon be habitually given to the unbleached artificial. That fruit dried in close driers is exempt from insect eggs without the delta consignments of citrus, for mamma says so, it is so, even if it isn't so. There, now!"

FARM AND ORCHARD.

The Atomy of Large Atomy of the Control of the Cont must be left out to dry depends so much upon the condition of the weather and a thousand circumstances that no fixed period can be set for it.

Feeding-Boxes for Fowls.

There are certain kinds of food which berry reducing and the bloom ought to be offered to the fowls in boxes In their own vineyards Russell & Cover have adopted all of the them do a little work to get their own to retard and prolong the process as much as possible. There is a certain them do a little work to get their grain & Cover have adopted all of the them do a little work to get their grain. tain point in the process of decay at improved methods here suggested, and they know from practi- ered two or three inches deep with straw cal tests that there are great ad- cut about two inches long, a few quarts and say that the fruit is in "eating cor

THE SEASON'S PACK.

The house of Russell & Cover hours, and thus get both food and exer- for the winter, the gradual decay of cise. Exercise, it should be borne in which we have spoken, commences. of narrow winding stairs. This had been got ready for us. The natives had spread a carpet on the floor and brought in some chairs for us from the priest's house, and lighted it up with a long line of candles. Here we sat very comfortably as we were wrapped up in our cloaks and heavy shawls, and had some hot stones to put at our feet. How strange the services seemed to us. There was much masse, some reading by the from \$1 to \$1.50 per day, and by stairs. This had some reading by the form and the property in our cloaks and heavy shawls, and had some hot stones to put at our feet. How strange the services were much masse that can be raised to warrant, they would straw is an advantageous addition to \$1 to \$1.50 per day, and by \$1.50

January the Time for Incubators. As the earliest chicks are those that phere. The production of carbolic acid bring the prices, January is an excelphere. The production of carbolic acid bring the prices, January is an excellent time to begin hatching, although February and March are not late months. We are often asked if incubators are reliable. We will give, as an answer, that we believe that there is not an incubator now offered but which will do as well as the most sand the transfer attributed to realer in the sufficient proportion, it causes death, and a very small quantity will cause headache, listlessness, and other unpleasant effects. No doubt that many will do as well as the most sand the transfer attributed to realer in the sufficient proportion. tal, enterprise and energy can do well in Southern California by engaging in the business of five pounds of raisins. The nailing on of the lid, and slept until 10 o'clock, when we got up for our Christmas breakfast got up for our Christmas breakfast or our dinner, and a big plum pudding with plenty of candies and nuts. At night we were visited by three companies of native men and boys, each company carrying a star, which was in memory of the Star of Beth-through the village and visit all the horse, singing songs of the Nativity and holding aloft the first luminated and energy can do well in Southern California by energy in the Original two properties and energy can do well in Southern California by energy in the Original two well as the most sanguine can expect, but we wish to spain time at artificial incubation in ohild's play, That a child on the placing of a stencil brand on the top and on each end, completes the operation of packing.

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Mr. Cover stated that the sense and vinutarily retired to his own on the control of well in Southern California by well as the most sanguine can expect, but we wish to skind on a strible and expect, but we wish to skind on a strible and the will do as well as the most sanguine can expect, but we wish to skind on the top and in the placing of a stencil brand on the top and on each end, complete the was still able to deal with the work of the wount of the troubles attributed the will do as well as the most sanguine can expect, but we wish to skind on the top and fruit stored in the cellar. Afortile the will do as well as the most sanguine can expect, but we will do as well as the most sanguine c will do as well as the most san- of the troubles attributed to malaris in that flourishing settlement during the past year there have been planted in fruit trees 1,345 acres, 828 acres of grape vines, besides 112,000 eucalyptus, cybesides 112,000 eucalyptus, cybesides and those that between the fast and criminate between the fast and control trees. The is not over long, turning eighty-six. He seeks men of turning eighty-six. He seeks men of this own spirit, and with blood warm board enables the firm to discontinuate between the fast and criminate between the fa have often heard him say:

"The secret of life is to keep moving."

ing it at the proper time and in the right place. If you are prepared to do

> and success will crown his efforts. Feeding Pigs. One of the most successful pork raisers we know, says the secret of his success is the feeding. He begins an eight weeks pig and feeds it just what it will eight weeks pig and reeds it just what it will consume of meal mixed with kitchen slops, regularly, three times a day. The feed is never increased as the pig grows older, but remains the same always. The pig makes a regular growth and is never over-fed or under-fed, but always remains healthy and in a good growing condition. When ready to fatten, he feeds all the meal the hog will eat, but does not at once begin the full feed, but increases the feed gradually for a week or two, before a full feed is allowed. His bogs at one year old, often weigh His hogs, at one year old, often weigh 500 to 600 pounds, and the cost is much less than the usual plan of feeding. His

Sulphur for Drying Fruits. Apart from the lighter tint secured for the dried fruit by sulphuring, it is Apart from the lighter tint secured for the dried fruit by sulphuring, it is claimed that fruit so treated will remain free from insect pests, even if after wards dried in the sun. If this is so, it must be because the outside is rendered distasteful to them, as it is to the human palate, by the excess of acid and lack of flavor. Of course, sulphuring after drying would kill all eggs that might have been laid during the process; but in that condition the fruit absorbs so much of the sulphurous acid (which afterwards becomes sulphuring as to be absolutely objectionable on the score of health, besides being deprived on hygienic grounds, the process should be carefully guarded against excessive use; and if it were fully understood by the public that the most interior fruit can by sulphuring be made to be as light-colored as the best, and that a light brownish color indicates the absence of all artificial bleaching, and the possession of the full flavor by the fruit, the preference would soon be

at grass in a wet pasture. No mechan

After a fruit has attained its full size and received from the tree all the nutriment that can conduce to its perfection it is fully mature and then makes pro paration for dropping. This is especially seen in the pear, in which the soon follows maturity, while in the Russet apples it does not occur until at apples and pears we find a great differ In most of the colony settlements near Los Angeles the purchaser of land buys a share of water at the same time, which gives him a clear title forever to land and water.

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or so many years implacably and piti-essly pursued her. If other ladies would take the same course they would

THE DEADLY LEAD.

The Risks Run by Ineautions
Drinking of Tea.

It is surprising to what manifold dangers tea drinkers are exposed. The Greenwood; "Princess Alice," Princess dientific Press, August 5th. 1882, Christian; "Health in the Household," S. N. Dodds; "The American Horsewoman," Mrs. Carr; Practical For-

"In Germany a movement is on foot looking to the passing of a law prohibiting the importation of tea in lead-lined boxes; and this brings us to a danger which is little appreciated—the danger of lead poisoning from drinking tea which has been imported in lead-lined boxes. The lead is used to preserve the aroma and flavor of the tea, which would be lost were the air allowed to would be lost were the air allowed to English Authors," Adams; "Theory Morals," Janet; "Maid of Killema Black; field; Longfellow; 'In the Tennesse Moun-tains,' Craddock. reach it; but while it has the desired effect of preserving the flavor and aroma, it creates a danger of lead poison-ing; and it is a thing to be noticed in this connection that this connection that women, who are the principal tea-drinkers, suffer very much from symptoms such as would be produced by lead poison; for example, swimming of the head, and a whitening of the skin." Colonel Ingersoll's Lecture.]

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For over ten years, on every possible occasion, and chiefly when she was least on her guard, a mysterious enemy made covert assaults upon her.

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Should it be thought advisable to insult the Queen of England, no more effective measure could be chosen than sending Beecher to her court. But as. Can your reperter not find out how this poor, silly woman was induced to marry him? If he (Taylor) is not sent to prison, he should be either hanged or and furnish a respectable man in his place, the insult might prove somewhat of the boomerang order.

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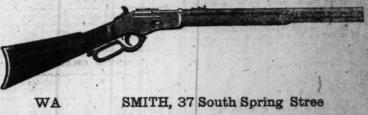
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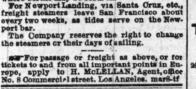
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The location is peculiarly exempt from dry or boisterous winds or frosts, and is especially 111 North Spring Street, dapted to those suffering from throat or lun batever cause. There could not be a mor Desirable and Charmin Homes Pomons is on the Southern Pacific Bailroad ourishing town of fifteen hundred inhabit dities of every kind. The land will be divid

New Remedies.

WOODBURY, Proprietor and Mans cald's Business College, San Franciscs for the past seventeen years, nas opened

"THE GLENWOOD."

liars and over.

business meetings are held on the fire out in sums of ten dollars day evening of each month, at 7 o'cloo

W.H.PERRY

house of 5 rooms, city water. Price, \$3000.

Ten acres, Downey avenue, highly improved. Price, \$18,000.

Also 2 acres same place, with trees and vines. Price, \$3000.

Forty acres fine land, \$\tilde{e}\$ miles west of city. Price, \$100 per acres.

Ten acres, corner Main street and Slans'n avenue; house of \$1000 per acres.

Ten acres, corner Main street and Slans'n avenue; house of \$1000 per acres. Price, \$2500.

New house of \$7000 per and havn, \$3500. House of \$4 rooms, close in. Price, \$1000. Another \$1500, another \$2500. House of \$6 rooms, Chestmut atreet, and \$1 lots, price, \$3000. Always have houses, lots and lands at hargains. GRAHAM & CUARKE, Agents, No. 15 West First street, between Main and Spring. umber Yard and Planii

engagement of one week at the Grand

be Lena, the Madcap. Of her perform-

Rose Extinge. - This well-known

To-morrow will witness a nearly com

plete change in all the county offices,

deputyships and clerkships changing

with principals of the various depart-

George E. Gard, the new Sheriff, has

appointed the following deputies, with

residence in the city: D. W. Field, Martin G. Aguirre, P. M. Darcy and

Thompson in the office, A. N. Hamil

Ready for distribution on the Child

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

United Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. M.

Hervey, pastor, -Services in Y. M. C. A

m. Prayer meetings on Fridays at 2 p. m Methodist Episcopal Church

ner of First and Hewitt streets, E. W. Van

street.-Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and

G. Wiley Wells, Superintendent, Prayer

Church of the Unity, Bryson Hall, next

block south of the Nadeau. Services at 1

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the evening Dr

titled "Spiritual Knowledge as Real a

At the Christian Church, Temple street

eats free. All cordially invited. F. M.

Sainsevain Street Mission. Sunday

Anniversary service at 7:30 p. m. Appro

Hall, Nadeau block, every Monday at

Presbyterian: There will be preaching

street, near Charity. Meetings every Sab bath (Saturday) at 10 o'clock.

Ministers' Union meeting will be held a Y. M. C. A, Hall, Monday, at 10 a. m.

Passenger Movements. TO ARRIVE BY RAIL.

MERCED, Jan. 8. - The following par

J. W. Hansen, San Francisco; C. A. Davis,
Los Angeles; C. N. Fox, Oakland; G. W.
Beaver, San Francisco; J.-M. Evans, do
Mrs. H. E. Porter and daughter, Tucson;
Mrs. L. Mann, San Francisco; H. P. Morrison, San Jose; W. J. Porter, Murray, Idaho;
C. E. Huber and wife, San Francisco; W.
Keiler, Boston; F. H. Clark, Los Angeles;
C. H. Vogelsang, do.

The following passengers left on th

havez.
For Santa Barbara—D. B. Cody and wife,
T. Ling, wife and daughter, J. D. Pfeir,
T. L. Cody, L. Edwards. D. Leach, wife,
and two children, Miss Cora Lane, Mrs. P.
oGeoch, Miss C. McGeoch, A. Furguson,
rank V. Sleeth, A. Webber.

How comfortable you can make any com with a Monitor Oil Stove and Badiator. or sale by C, W. Gibson Company.

Siegel's Specials.

Stetson soft hats, \$4 each

engers, bound for Los Angeles, passed ere this evening:

by Telegraph to The Times.

p. m. Prayer service from 2 to 3 p. m.

Scientific Knowledge."

Kirkham, pastor.

repeated to-night.

Ranney's court.

tract to-day.

FOR SALE—A first-class young cow; new milk, 4th house below Jefferson, South dil tf warmen box of delicious fruit and the 52 to S. L.

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Beach, city.

Beach, city.

FOR SALE OHEAP—One of the mo. desirable six-room houses in East Los a geles fine lot. P. O. Box 597. fine lot. P. O. Box 597.

TOR BALE—New house; five rooms, pantry closet; hard finished; city water; pays it per cent. on price; lot 50x131; must be sold a great bargain; only \$1,050. Apply immediately to UUMTIS & CO., room 6, P. O. no26 to POS SALE—A 7-room house and pantry, all hard finished, with nice yard of flowers shrubbery and lawn: also a house of 5 rooms cheap, and possession at once. Call at 32 Eighth street.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A good, sound pair of horses, harness and wagon for an unencumbered lot of the value of \$400; the horses good for driving or for work. Address B, Times office. W ANTED—A good, reliable man to loan proprietor of a well established business. In Los Angeles \$1,500 for one year and take lease of half interest in, the business for same time; business lucrative, honorable and permanent. Here is a chance to step into an excellent business with only a nominal expense, all on account of ill health of proprietor. In-FOR SALE—Good lots at Fulton Sulphu Wells; \$200 each. Address DR. WIDNEY Room 3, Widney Block. seiltf

Destroyer Ponet & Orr's and the Osthedral, an earring of onyx and pearls. The finder will please leave at this office and receive reward. FOUND—That the Mirmon Job Printing D partment is the best place in Los Angele get all descriptions of mercantile and con WANTED—Any person desiring Job Printing of any sort to call at the Mirror Job Printing Rooms, No. 9 Temple street. A large and complete equipment in type and presses. Prices as low as any office, and work second to once. Estimates promptly furnished on all classes of book, pamphlet, poster, brief and mescantile work.

TO LET.

10 LET-Large 7-room, hard-finished house

10 LET—Pleasant sunny room, from \$6 to \$15 per month, at 30 Buena Vista street.

O LET—A suite of rooms for housekeep ing. Apply at 18 W. Pico st., off Main. de31 tf

To LET—A good hotel, having 22 bedrooms large parlor, dining room 30x45, large ba room, wash room and kitchen, with good out houses. A good location for one who under

BOOMS AND BOARD

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—No. 1 secondhand chamber set at 43 Turner st. jai 3t

FOR SALE—Diaries at Olmsted & Wales, I West 1st st., Widney Block. ja3 tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, and house to rent. No. 16 Sixth et., near Main. desi et.

nmediate possession given if tern California Packing Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES, OME RARE BARGAINS in houses and lots

A BARGAIN—An 8-roomed lodging hous for sale or rent, with location central apply at 319 South Spring st. del0 in INVESTMENT.—SAFE, SURE AND PRO fiable. O LET-Park Mansion, nicely furnished single rooms, \$7 per month. 221 New High

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

special engagement of the popular little fa

KATIE PUTNAM.

MONDAY, "LENA, THE MADCAP," TUESDAY, "OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

WEDNESDAY, "LITTLE DETECTIVE." THURSDAY, "FANCHON."

houses. A good location for one who understands keeping a hotel; situate near the junction of Upper Main and Alameda streets known as "the Alameda," and will rent is without the furniture for \$75 per month, or will sell the furniture at a bargain. Apply at office of T.E. Rowan, 114 N. Spring street Temple block. CLUB THEATRE.

The LET-Three furnished rooms, with cooking stove; everything complete for housekeeping; fine healthy location; 124 8. Bunker Hillst. de30 6t TO LET—A house of ten rooms to a party who will buy the furniture at a low price. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. at 410 S. Main st.

ADDY HUGHES TO LET—Very desirable furnished rooms for rent, suitable for gentlemen. Terms rea-sonable. Call at room 40, Baker block. d30tf NELLIE OXFORD HEELEY BROTHERS TO LET-4 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, I block from Pico House Apply to 338 Pico House. Adams & Son. de20 tf

JOHN CASSIDY. TO LET—Suite of two rooms first floor; sun all day; well furnished; good location. Apply for terms at 309 Hill street. del8 tf EMMA HARRISON oc9 tf OS ANGELES ROLLER-SKATING Toom, 111 South Hill st. delf tf ACADEMY.

Third Street, bet. Fort and Hill, TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, siegle of en suite, by the day, week or month at 11 Commercial st. dl6 im Commercial st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished sunny rooms most desirable locality for tourists, 323 South Spring street.

TO LET—A furnished house of 4 rooms; no children; \$20, Address Box 1474, Loc Andress Box 1474, Loc Andre WILL BE OPENED HURSDAY EVENING..... December

TO LET—Some handsome rooms furnished in best style in one of the finest private houses in the city, near to business. Address M. E. B., Times office. d6 ff Our patronage is first-class. We invite

TO LAT-Nicely furnished sunny reoms; 108 S. Spring st., corner of Third. d6 1 SYMONDS & CHAPMAN, Prop's. TO LET—House at Long Beach, with furni-ture, suitable for small family. Inquir of E. E. Cox, 32½ West First Street. oc22 tf GRAND PASTORELA.

A representation of the MAKARA HOUSE—221 South Main street,
Mrs. S. H. Smith. This house, formerly
known as the Hammond, has been remodeled
and refurnished throughout. Pleasant rooms
with or without board. de25 lm TURN VEREIN HALL

NELECT BOARDING—At 238 Hill st. d23 1m TURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY SD AND 4T NICE SUNNY ROOMS, with fire and board. 115 Olive, near 1 emple. d14 im STHELENA HOUSE, 220 Fort street—Fur-nished rooms; first-class location. noll tf

rs open at 7 p.m. Curtain rises THE BELLEVUE TERRACE-Private board-PALM GARDEN.

FOR RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms, with beard, at 215 North Fort st., second door mh28 tf TO LET—Furnished rooms by the day, week or month, with or without board. MRS. J. HUNTER, No. 313 North Main street. d3 1m

CONCERT EVERY EVENING FOR SALE—At a bargain if taken in a short time, house of 4 rooms, hard-finished; lot 50x165. GEO. A. TOWNSEND, 124 W. First at.

BERLIN LADY ORCHESTRA

Great success of HARBY MACARTHY, the "Arkansaw Comedian," acknowledged to be the best mimic, vocalist, dancer and song writer combined in one person of the age. Macarthy is the author of the words and music of "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Shoo-fly, don't Bodder Me" and other popular ballads.

FOR SALE—Two fresh goats, cheap, at 40 Basil st., pear the Sisters' Hospital, ja3 20 POR SALE OHEAP—House and two lots 8.

R E. cor. Charity and King ats., near Washmgton Garden (city water). Apply 119 Apply 118
Bunker Hill. ja8 lw.

SERCOMBE & KUHN, Proprietors

POR SALE-Small saddle horse, suitable for a lady. This is a very desirable animal and will be sold at a bargain. Address B., Fimes office, jaS tf Los Angeles City Water Compan OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN

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Directors of the Los Angeles City Water

ompany, adopted at a meeting of said Board

the 16th day of October, 1884, a meeting of

he stockholders of said company has been

alled at the office of said company, in the

ity and county of Los Angeles, State of Cal
fornia, for Monday, the 5th day of January,

885, at 80 relock p. m. of that day. The ob
ect of the meeting is to obtain the consent of

the stockholders holding two-thirds in value

of the stock of said company to an increase of FOR SALE—A half-acre lot and a share of Passdess water for \$200, (\$50 cash), sin-sted near postofice and schools, Passdens, 140 Olive street, corner Third. 12 to 2 or af-jant tf

hearal at 7:30 o'clock this evening, one of the other distinguished priests of the Mission from St. Louis officiating. Just how long the Mission will be continued has not been determined, but not for a shorter time than one week. Besides the services of the Mission will take the form of an explanation of the articles of the Catholic fafth. The principal subjects to be taken up will be Death, Judgment, Hell, Heaven, Mortal Sin, Confession and Holy Communion.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

THE TIMES-MIRROR Co.

LOCAL DOTS.

Property for exchange. F. H. Barclay

Money to loan by John S. Calkins, roo

Schumacher block, opposite Postoffice

Mules for sale cheap at the Chine

Which hails that heav'n-sent.harbinger

the Art Rooms, 34 South Spring street.

A good pair of blankets \$1.25, a good

Wood, coal, hav and feed vard, Tow.

provements to the house adjoining the

The public schools will open to-morro

norning, after a two weeks' vacation.

Eighteen applicants were before

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank George, of Santa Ana, is at

Wm. Vandeveer, Jr., of Arizona,

Mr. W. S. Newhall, of San Francis

Mr. J. M. Green and wife returne

A. T. Ling, wife and daughter, took pa

panied by his wife and three children, as

this city on Saturday, and is registere

D. M. Dulany and wife of Missouri,

Fire at Dr. Cochran's.

tor noticed smoke issuing from behind a

mantle, and investigation showed the interior of the wall to be on fire. A

Donble Wedding

Yesterday a double wedding to

Ferlin and Ysabel Barker were mad one, while J. A. Barker wedded Aureli

rates, monthly instalments, no interest and in the midst of the handsomest im

provements in Los Angeles. This is the Childs tract.

First-class saddle horse three ho each day for \$12 per month, room 23 over Grange store.

just been brought to this city, and will be on exhibition at 27 North Main

Dr. Cochran's residence, No. 123

rived from the east yesterday. G. D. Knapp, a traveling

Chicago, is at the St. Elmo

rom a defective grate.

ent arrival at the Pico House.

rived in the city yesterday, and is at

arrived in this city on Saturday.

St. Elmo.

San Francisco.

at Pasadena

at the St. Blmo.

of Dr. Cochran, on Main street.

failed to pass the examination.

Have a pair fitted to your hands.

hill's, 124 West First street.

cheap? J. T. Sheward.

That hearth and home in hanni

harmony you'll see,

health, EOLA TEA. Shetland shawls at cost at the oms, 34 South Spring street. Our ladies' underwear departm

heward.

of this city.

shape for a residence.

bridge yesterday.

In order to immediately increase the circulation of the Los Angeles Weekly Menson in the East, where it is eagerly read, we have decided to make the following Extraordinary Offer: Every person who will subscribe for the Mirror for one year, to be sent to any person outside of Los Angeles county, will receive from us a handsome box of will receive from us a handsome box of Eastern friends. This fruit is prepared by Barnard & Benedict, of this city, by a process entirely new, and will create great interest in the East. The box of delicious fruit and the 52 Weekly Mirrors for 1885, all for \$2.00, will constitute a unique and valluable Christmas present, and one that your friends will appreciate more than if you seut a present in gold.

Sond or bring in your orders at once.

Church are invited to these mission services.

THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Smith. SATURDAY, Jan. 3. Bernen vs. Allen: Motion for a new trial argued and submitted. Estate and guardianship of T. Ripetto: Petition for letters of guardianship continued till January 5. ald et al: Decision and decree in favor

the admiration of our people. Miss Putnam's acting is something rare. It is grand in many of its features. It is earnest, enthusiastic, genuine-like, and carries with it a power to control an of plaintiff.

Joseph Mileplon: Naturalized.
Ebinger vs. Ebinger: Proof hear
and parties ordered discharged.
Superior Court—Judge Howard. andience. It is unnecessary to judge her by others. She is true to her own Jordan vs. Peterson: Judgment ordered for plaintiff.

reatly enlarged and improved. J. T L. S. Gray vs. John T. Gray: Action genius and powers, and her impersor Woolen goods below cost this week a for divorce: Proof heard, and decree ations not only bear the stamp of a lofty superiority, but they have success-fully met the polished criticism of the for divorce. Proof heard, and decree Wellington coal at Townsend and Ge

trial granted.
Wing Ho vs. E. J. Baldwin: Ten days further time allowed defendant to plead. McCrary vs. Beaudry: Order to show bed comfort 75c.; why will you shiver and Eastern favorite, assisted by her own company, will commence an engage-ment at the Grand Opera House on shake when you can buy bed-clothing s inued till January 8th, at one

o'clock.
County of Los Angeles vs. City of Los Angeles: Report of referee filed and confirmed. Judgment ordered and entered pursuant thereto.
County of Los Angeles vs. John C. Morgan: Report of referee filed and confirmed amendment to complaint in comformance therewith by consent. Judgment ordered and entered pursuant to said report. send and Getchill's, 124 West First street Put up your horses with Townsend and See the new properties advertised by F

H. Barelay. Lovely homes and fine bar

The following papers were filed in the office of the County Recorder on Saturday: Fifteen deeds, five mortgages, six releases, six miscellaneous papers and one marriage license.

The new improved Ball's health corset is without doubt the best corset ever made for the money. Our corset department has been greatly enlarged and improved, all the well-known and popular brands constantly in stock. J. T. Shew-

Recess until Monday January 5th, at 10 o'clock. A marriage license was vesterday grant JUSTICE COURT-Justice Ling. ed to A. Smith and Mrs. L. G. Gray, both Deitz: Charged with grand larceny.

convict.

Clifton Page: Disturbing the peace.
The evidence showed Page to have been drunk on Friday night, and while drunk

His can be showen the following gentlemen to annery, and it will seen be in excellent A very valuable mare, the property of tractor, dropped dead in the covered ment without the alternative of a fine Annie Hepner, the woman who was acidentally shot on New Year's, is reported

James Warren and Thomas Strohm:

Battery. Case set January 12, at 10
o'clock. Bail for each fixed at \$250, which was given. as rapidly improving. No further fear AN INDIAN SCHOOL.

The Mission School at Compton Become an Indian School.

A meeting of the Board of Education Rev. J. M. Roberts, of the Spanish will be held to-morrow night at the offi Mission School at Anaheim, was in the city Saturday. Seeing Rev. Mr. Roberts in charge of several Indian children, a City Board of Examiners, this week, fo city certificates. Ten out of the eightee with the following result:
Mr. Roberts is working under the They cannot be improved, Sheward auspices of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, as an educational mis-

erfect fitting, extra quality kid glove sionary among the Spanish people of Anaheim. About three months ago he opened a school there, since which time there has been an average daily attend-ance of thirty-five. The Mission Board has but recently effected an arrangement with the Government by which they are to receive the children of Indians into their school at Anaheim also, the Gov-Mrs. J. K. Fulton and son have gone

street.—Sabbath services at 11
7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at
average of forty such pupils.
Yesterday Mr. Roberts was on his
way home from Serrano Pueblo, near
Bauning, where he had secured five
half-grown girls to be educated at the
new Indian school. The children were
new Indian school. The children were
subject, "Christian Faithfulness"
Church of the Unity, Bryson
block south of the Nadeau. Se home from San Francisco on Saturday accompanied by the father of one of the having spent the holidays with their son is, "Captain John" Morongo, whose ssion was to see that all at the school mission was to see that all at the school is as represented. In case "Captain John" (who speaks excellent English) is satisfied with the school, he has promised to use his influence with his fellow-townsmen to induce them to make up the complement of scholars desired. The first citle who was with sage on the Santa Rosa on Saturday fo

Mr. J. J. Nachtrieb and bride returne to their home in San Francisco after having spent a delightful week at Sierr make up the complement of scholars desired. The five girls who were with Mr. Roberts in the city yesterday were intelligent and well-behaved, neat and tidy in dress, and some of them spoke English pretty well. The party took the afternoon train for Compton. futtle, of Denver, will spend the winter Captain James Rice, U. S. A., acco

rived from Fort Griffin, Texas, on Satur day. They will pass the Sabbath at Sierra W. W. Taylor was again before Jus-Madre Villa, and go on to San Francisc tice Morgan yesterday endeavoring to get his bail reduced on the charge of assaulting J. L. Williams. Justice Morgan was unable to hear the case until Monday, and released Taylor on C. K. Kern of Portland, Maine, 18 a S. A. Duncan, R. L. Duncan and M. Nellie Duncan of El Paso, are at th Mr. B. Brown and wife arrived fr Clinton, Iowa, yesterday, and are at th C. A. Bruns of San Francisco, reach

Morgan was an and released Taylor on this own recognizance until that time.

In spite of the alleged denial of the Pasadens affair by Mrs. Taylor, which appears in an evening paper, and the fact that she asserts that she never met Harrison before that morning, the Taylor that she asserts that she never met Taylor that she never Times reiterates the truth of the story about the Passdena affair, and stands ready to prove that Taylor, Harrison, and Lee were associates of the noted confidence operator Doc. Baggs, in Denver, and were frequenters of the Clifton Bell and Chase's gambling houses in the same city.

Hit and Sixth streets, on Port. Sinday school at 9 a. m. Preaching by the pastor Rev. W. B. Stradley, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

Seventh Day Adventists Church, Sixth

Studies will be resumed in both day struction from fire on Thursday. While entertaining a party at dinner the Doc-

The City Water Mains the O. W. Childs tract, on Twelfth street. Have been placed the whole length o

hole was promptly cut in the plastering, and the fire quickly extinguished, with only slight damage to the building hav-ing been sustained. The fire resulted Six Masts With Electric Lights Are being placed on the O. W. Childs

Carriages to-day from 10:30 a. m. till place at the Cathedral, the contracting 4 p. m., at corner Eleventh and Main streets, to show you every lot in the Childs tract. parties being from Compton. Augu

Go over the garden spot of Los An geles, the Childs tract, to-day, and you Everything is There.

Dry streets, good drainage, city water, electric lights, lots at half the usual rates, monthly instalments, re- interest of \$2,750 a lot.

San Francisco:
S. C. Evans, Jr., H. B. Woodill, J. Harris,
J. T. Dunn, L. M. Dans, Rev. J. P. Kelleher, Rev. P. Harnett, Mary G. Abern, Miss
G. Shaw, Miss Robinette, C. Schwagers, L.
A. Sheets, Wm. Ries, Guy Rose, A. G. Burton, Mrs. J. K. Fulton and son, G. A. Burnham, H. B. Derby, Mrs. E. M. Bertram and
two children, L. H. Preston, O. C. Derney,
Miss M. Widman, six steerage passengers.
For Port Harford—J. Quintana and L.
Chavez. Go over the garden spot of Los Angeles, the Childs tract, to-day, and you will not find a lot that is not worth \$600—and of the 200 lots you will see 160 of them that are cheap at from \$750 to \$2,750 a lot.

Judge Smith and Judge Howard the Superior Court will retire from the performance of the duties of those offices to-merrow, and will be succeeded by Judge Brunson and Judge Cheney, re-

People from the East in search Choice blackberry roots, Kittating

Choice blackberry roots, Kittatinny variety, guaranteed. Only 2006 for sale. F. H. Blarclay, 9 S. Spring street.

Dr. Agnes Burr, Homoeopathist and Electrician, makes a specialty of women's diseases and will warrant a oure. Office over People's store, Ponet entrance.

Children's Jerseys.

Just received at H. Mosgrove's, 21 S. Spring, a full assortment of children's all-wool Jerseys, which will be sold at \$1.50 each.

Braided Jerseys.

H. Mosgrove & Co. will offer an extra heavy all-wool black braided Jersey at \$2.50 each. Also an extra fine plain Jersey, full back, very heavy quality, at \$2.50 each. The goods are a great bargain. 21 S. Spring st.

Avoid Accidents.

If you want to avoid accidents with

clation.

At the first meeting Monday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, the topie will be "The Holy Spirit as a Personality."
During the ensuing evenings the following subjects will be taken up in the order in which they are arranged: "The Holy Spirit Striving With Men;" "The Holy Spirit Our Help in Searching the Sariptures;" "The Holy Spirit Our Help in Prayer;" "Ye Must be Born Again;" "Confessing Christ," and "Now is the Accepted Time."

It is designed to have the meetings entirely informal, and no one will be excluded from taking part in them whether the or she is a member of any of the

KATTE PUTNAM .- On Monday evening the above-named lady commences an

Opera House. Her opening piece will

ance a recent number of the Boston ance a recent number of the Boston Sunday Times said: Miss Katie Put-nam last night brought her successful engagement to a close, and she made her farewell appearance to a crowded house. She has, during her stay in our city, won for herself unfading laurels as an artiste, and gained a hold

upon the good will, as well as excited

NEW TO-DAY FOR SALE.

January 12th. If Miss Eytinge's com-pany is up to her own standard, then the theater-goers of Los Angeles will indeed enjoy a treat. Her opening piece will be Felicia, a play of the TWO AGRES; A VERY DESIRABLE BUILD-ing site, with buildings, corral, chicken-houses, good well, with windmill, 8000 kallon tank, with ten faucets over the land; laid out GRAND PASTORAL .- A full house wittank, with ten faucets over the land; laid out to lawn, pleasure grounds, fruit trees and grape vines, plenty of good water; adjoining city limits (outside) on West Washington street; has three building frontages. Price, \$3500. Also, 1 to 5 acre lots adjoining the above, planted in trees and vines, at a bargain. All free of city taxes; near electric lights. There will be a street car line pass the lots in a few mouths. Will take city real estate in part payment. nessed the entertainment given last night at the Turnverein Hall, and were greatly pleased with the excellence of the representation of the homage paid our Savior by the sheperdesses at Bethlehem. The entertainment will be

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

at \$4000.

A NEAT 6-room cottage on 12th st., with bath,
A city water, marble mantels and stationary
washstand; lot 50x190 feet, with 20 bearing
orange, peach, apple, and other trees. Price
has always been \$4000; reduced this day to LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK, January 2, 1885. \$3700.

One of the best investments in property on my books is the lot cor. Hill and 6th sts., 120x165 feet, with three 2-story buildings of croms cach and two small cottages, leaving the correr year. This naws 1200 a year above all ASSETS.

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Lot 60x105, with house of 5 rooms, most desirably situated, north of Downey avenue; \$1600.

Three lots on corner; house of 6 rooms, hard-finished. Price (and cheap) \$2500.

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A GOOD LINE of city and country, as well as Eastern property, for exchange.

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Thirty-five lots, 50x150 each, close to st ars, schools and church; prices, \$125 to sch: installments taken.

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"Historians have come to recognize the fact that biography is the vital essence of history, and that the revolutions, battles, inventions, discoveries and reforms centain not the germ of the facts which shape and mould an age. The men prominent in politics, sciences and religion are the real factors in producing the results which form the characteristics of the age. Especially is this so in the character of Abraham Lincoln. The author writes as one who was let into the secrets of a life that deservedly became famous." The work is for sale at the bookstore of BRAND & BASSETT, 39 S. Spring st., Los Angelee. \$1.50 per copy.

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